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DIRGE AND ANTHEM.

BY THOMAS K. COLLIER.

Oh, the joys that we pass, and grasp not!
Oh, the loves that we meet, and clasp not!
Oh, the light that we fail to see!
Oh, the eyes that have plead, unheeded!
Oh, the hands we have spurned, though needed!
Oh, the beauty that was to be!

Oh, the songs that have died in singing!
Oh, the dirges that will keep ringing!
Oh, the words that we leave unsaid!
Oh, the hopes that were never spoken!
Oh, the hearts that are stung and broken!
Oh, the silence of the dead!

Oh, the dear ones that we keep waiting!
Oh, the trust that we pay with hating!
Oh, the weariness of years!
Oh, the leaves that are brightest, dying!
Oh, the winds that are always sighing!
Oh, the bitterness of tears!

Oh, the future, grand and glorious!
Oh, the life, o'er death victorious!
Oh, the boundlessness of bliss!
Oh, the hands that we clasp forever!
Oh, the love that no graves can sever!
Oh, why should we mourn for this?

LITTLE FOXES.

"Dear me! there comes Grandma Jarvis!" sighed pretty Mabel Lee, as she looked out of the window and saw an old lady coming across the lawn—a very queer-looking old lady, in a plain gown, a dark purple shawl and an old-fashioned silk calash over her thick ruffled cap.

"Mabel!" said her mother, indignantly.

"Oh, I know it, mamma dear. I'm an awful sinner, but Grandma Jarvis is so good and sensible, and so forth, I always feel as if I were a poor little nut in the jaws of a steel nut-cracker when she is about."

"She generally finds out and brings out the good in you," said Mrs. Lee, smiling, but she said no more, for Mrs. Jarvis turned the door-handle at that moment and came in.

You saw at once, if you saw her face, that she was a person of keen insight and judgment; perhaps less lovable than a gentler and more gracious nature, but yet a woman to be thoroughly trusted and relied on.

Mabel was a ladylike, bright girl, spoiled, to be sure, as children are apt to be when there is but one in a family, and resisting, like any spoiled child, her grandmother's sharp comments and sensible advice.

At heart, however, she respected her, and perhaps a little more that the old lady was rich and generous, and young people, even the least mercenary and grasping, feel kindly toward the hand that brings timely and costly gifts.

Mabel even forgave the old, worn dress, since that gray gown was heavy, lustreless silk; the thick-quilted cap ruffles Indian muslin and thread lace; the purple shawl crape, covered with embroidery, and the white kerchief fastened with one great diamond.

Grandma Jarvis never thought about her clothes further than to have them comfortable and not too *outre*. She knew very well the world was like Mabel, and would forgive the simple fashion for the costly material, and with a certain grim humor she always called the diamond pin "Charity."

"It covers so many of my sins, my dear," she said. "I pass for a woman of sense with ninety people out of a hundred simply on account of this big trinket. It blinds them so they can't see I am out of the fashion."

To-day Mrs. Jarvis had a definite errand. She sat down on the sofa and took off her calash with deliberation.

"Mehitabel," said she, fixing her eyes on the young girl, whose color rose to her face at the obnoxious name. "I hear you are going to be married."

Mabel blushed still more hotly and looked straight out of the window. The tell-tale pane reflected a knit brow and unmistakably cross lips.

Mrs. Jarvis laughed.

"You are rather startling, mother."

"*I* should think the fact was more startling than I am," dryly remarked the old lady. "I got your note last night, Hetty, and I made up my mind to come over this morning and see about it."

"Yours are the first congratulations, mother. Nobody else knows it."

"I haven't congratulated anybody yet," snapped Mrs. Jarvis. "I never don't congratulate anybody till a year after their wedding-day, and then I don't have to very often. I came to say, don't any of you give the child a tea-service. I want to do that myself. She's got my name, and it ought to be gilt, or silvered, or something, to console her for such an old-fashioned appellation, though she does top and tail it as if it were a gooseberry."

"Oh, grandma!" Mabel turned a pleased and pretty face away from the window now.

"Don't be overcome yet. Maybe you will change your mind before the end, miss. I've got a bit of advice for you and a promise to take first. The advice is to leave off the piano for six months and take to the kitchen. Men can't live on love and waltzes, much less a man of the Selden tribe. I know 'em. If he don't have good food, he'll be sour first, then he'll have the dyspepsia, and there will be a sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees; which things are a figure. But that's the advice."

"Oh, grandma! I can make splendid cake, and ice-pudding, too, and Charlottes, just as good as Cross."

"Fiddlesticks! You can't make bread or boil a potato or broil a steak."

"But anybody can do that."

Mrs. Lee smiled, and grandma turned a withering look on Mabel.

"Don't be a fool! There isn't one in a hundred can do either, and I doubt if you've got brains enough to; but you might try."

There rose up instantly a mighty resolve in Mabel's feminine soul to show Grandma Jarvis that she could do more than she gave her credit for; that she would learn to cook in spite of this discouraging prophecy. It is just possible grandma knew who she was talking to.

"Then, as to the promise. I'm going to send you over a motto—one of those painted gimcracks everybody hangs up everywhere. I don't know why they are called illustrated, I'm sure, except by the rule of contraries, for they need extra spectacles and a calcium light to read them by; but you can read mine; I warned off the curlicues; only promise to read it every morning before breakfast, or I can tell you you won't get the tea-set."

"Oh, yes, of course I'll read it, grandma—the idea!"

"Well, well, if you read it you'll think about it, I'll warrant. Now I must go home and send John over with the thing." And with a frosty little caress on Mabel's fair cheek and a nod to her mother, the old lady went.

"Grandma kisses me just like a clam-shell," said Mabel in half soliloquy as she sat down again by the window. Her mother could not help laughing, for the cool nip of thin lips that was grandma's substitute for a kiss, certainly did suggest clams and clamminess. John came directly back with the package and Mabel eagerly untied and unfolded it. The motto was printed in large German text easy to read, though gay with gold and colors, and it ran thus:

"Take up the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines, for our vines have tender grapes."

Mabel stared.

"Mother, what on earth does it mean?"

Mrs. Lee smiled and sighed, both, as she read the legend over the girl's shoulder. "Look here, Mab," said she, slipping a flat cold hoop off her third finger, and the girl read inside: "Beware of little foxes!" and looked up, freshly astonished into her mother's face.

"I suppose grandma means to tell you a story, Mabel, which she told me when I was first engaged. It hurt her bitterly to tell it, but it did me much good. I think she could not bring herself to tell you. You are not her daughter and cannot love her as I do, and you never have had reason to pity her as I have. You never saw Grandfather Jarvis, Mabel?"

"Why, I thought he died before I was born."

"No; he died ten years ago in Brazil. I never saw him myself, Mab. He never knew he had a daughter."

"Mother!"

Mrs. Lee's lovely dark eyes filled with tears as she drew Mabel down beside her on the sofa.

"I have been told that grandma was a very beautiful, high-spirited girl at your age, dear, animated, brilliant, thoroughly satisfied with herself and her surroundings, especially when Jonathan Jarvis fell in love with her. Her father died when she was three years old, and her invalid mother adored the child and spoiled her even more than I do you."

Mabel kissed the soft hand laid on her shoulder, and gave it a willful little bite.

"Don't be horrid, mamma, or I shall eat you right up. As if I was one bit spoiled!"

"If you were not, my child, you would not need grandma's lesson. She was spoiled, as I said, and Jonathan Jarvis knew it, but he was bewitched by her spirit and beauty, and thought, as men are apt to think, that he could control and cure all that. She loved him, too, very deeply, after her fashion, and there was nothing to delay their marriage, but the day was scarcely fixed when her mother suddenly sank and died. Grandmother did not mourn so hopelessly that it was thought best to put off their marriage, though out of respect to her mother's memory, there was no wedding party, and the 'happy pair' began their life at once in the old homestead where grandma lives to-day.

"The outlook before these two was very fair; youth, health, competency, what seemed to be devoted love, made them an apparently enviable couple; but no sooner were these unbroken wills brought into daily contact than trouble began.

"You may laugh, Mabel, but their first dispute was about a coffee-pot. Mother preferred the old-fashioned urn, her husband the newest style of pitcher. Neither would yield in a mere matter of taste, and this was the beginning of evil.

"Silly? Yes, it looks wonderfully silly to us; but I think I heard a very warm discussion only yesterday on the proper style of riding hats for a lady."

Mabel colored to the waves of her dark hair and tried to smile.

"They came to a compromise on this matter, agreeing to drink chocolate in place of coffee; but other small disputes followed; they all burned in on grandma's mind, but I forget most of them, so slight and trivial were the matters of discussions, though they grew to active means of torment.

"A child was born, and Jonathan, in his sad and sore heart, thought that would bring peace, and his indignant and grieved wife hoped it also, for each blamed the other, as combatants will; but the baby's eyes never saw their strife; it died, and the hope died with it. Little frets are what wear away love and life, Mabel. My poor father—and my poor mother! There was no kindly friend to say a judicious word to either. They showed a smiling front to the world outside, but grew more alienated daily.

"There was no real quarrel, no vital disagreement, but the hourly fret of undisciplined tempers, impatient natures, strong wills and self-consideration that forbade yielding, that cherished pride and petulance, that recognized no duty, except as owned to itself.

"The end of these things hastened. Before the nameless baby slept in its green grave a year, father had set out for Brazil in a merchant vessel, leaving this short adieu to his wife:

"'You can say I have gone South on business, Mehitabel, but *you* must know I shall never come back. I am tired of living in torment, and you will be glad to part with one who could never please you. So farewell.

"'Yours in command,

"'JONATHAN JARVIS.'

"Mother was frantically angry at first. She raved in her own chamber over what she termed a moral insult, but as day after day came on, and her loneliness and weakness got out of her, she began to see things more honestly; and when the news came that the ship had foundered at sea, and all hands perished, then she was entirely prostrated. As she told me, her past life rose up, looked her in the face, and struck her down.

"I was born after my father's departure, and a very long illness carried her to the gates of the grave. She recovered at last, a stern and saddened woman, with only one interest in her life, but she brought me up with strictness and care, tenderly as she loved me, and when I was about to take up life for myself, she told me this story and gave me this ring.

"'If I had killed the little foxes,' said she, sadly, 'I might to-day have a goodly vineyard of my own. Beware of them, Hetty. They have spoiled my life.'

"And after all, Mabel, my father was not lost on the wreck. He was picked up by another vessel and, under an assumed name, lived on in Brazil. In the grasp of mortal illness, he wrote to his wife, asking and giving pardon. It was from him that all her wealth came, but she never forgave herself."

"Poor grandma!" sobbed Mabel, "and I have been so horrid to her!"

"It will console her for all her freaks, my darling, if you only profit by her pitiful story."

The next time Grandma Jarvis came over Mabel greeted her with a stringent hug and a heartfelt kiss, not at all of the clam-shell order.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the old lady, withdrawing herself a little to look at Mabel; but she saw the brown eyes fill, and her own grew dim.

"Go along, child, go along!" she growled under her breath. "And now you've got your lesson, don't forget it.'

It would have been hard for Mabel to do so, when the exquisitely wrought teaset that adorned her table through all her married life bore on every cover the sly and eager head of a tiny fox, and the very cream pitcher had for its handle the slender body of the treacherous animal, its eager head peering over the brim and its long, bushy tail curving outward at the base. Many and many a time when some trifling matter irritated her, and a quick or stinging word rose to her lips, a glance at the teaset shut her pretty mouth just in time; and when Grandma Jarvis came into Boston a year after Mabel's marriage, to eat her Christmas dinner at Mr. Selden's she nodded quaintly at the lady of the house as she said: "I congratulate you now, Mehitabel. I can do it with a clear conscience. It's been a good hunting year, I see."

Mabel colored and laughed and her husband stared, but nobody explained.

A Case of Yankee Coolness.

A good story is told of Capt. W. G. Nichols, of Searsport, Me., while a prisoner on board the Confederate cruiser Shenandoah. After burning the Delphine, the Confederate steamer was headed for Melbourne and soon sighted a bark to which she gave chase, and after a long run came up, only to learn that she was a British vessel and that the coal burned in the chase was wasted. Two or three days after, upon coming on deck one morning, Capt. Nichols found the steamer off her course and running for another vessel just visible in the dim distance. Picking up the telescope lying on the after house, Capt. Nichols, after a long, careful look, became satisfied that the sail in sight was the David Brown, of which his brother-in-law, Capt. Phineas Pendleton, Jr., was in command, and of which he owned a part.

Not desiring to have any of his relatives meet him in such company, and not wishing to see any more of his property burned by the Confederates, Capt. Nichols put down the glass and burst into a hearty laugh. Capt. Waddell, who was near by, asked:

"What are you laughing at, captain?"

"Oh, nothing," said Capt. Nichols, laughing again.

"I believe," said Capt. Waddell, "you're made out that vessel to be the Englishman we overhauled the other day."

"Well," said Captain Nichols, "have it your own way, captain, I'm only a passenger, you know."

Capt. Waddell, satisfied that his surmise was correct, ordered the steamer put up on her course again, allowing the David Brown to go on her way, with Capt. Pendleton all unconscious that he had been within a few miles of a steamer carrying his sister, her husband and his little nephew to a far foreign port, and that by the coolness and quick wit of his brother-in-law he had been prevented from losing his ship and making one of their party. After getting ashore at Melbourne, Capt. Nichols told the story. "Then," said Capt. Waddell, "you must have lied to me." "No, no, I didn't," said Capt. Nichols, "for don't you remember I said to you, 'Have it your own way, Captain, I'm only a passenger.'" And Capt. Waddell did remember it, and could but own that he was outwitted.

A TENNESSEE girl is suffering from hydrophobia produced by the bite of a squirrel. That's what a girl gets for fooling with a squirrel when there are so many desirable young men handy.

A NEW FRENCH PLAY.

With a Plot Laid in the United States.

"Le Nouveau Monde," a four act drama which is creating a sensation in Paris has its scene in the United States during the War of Independence. The principal personages are Lord Cecil, commanding the English forces; Ruth, his unacknowledged wife; Mrs. Andrews, an adventuress, and Stephen Ashwell, who is loved both by Ruth and Mrs. Andrews. Toward the close of the play we are introduced to the interior of a squatter's house, the last outpost on Rhode Island. The war is at its height, Washington's army has been thoroughly organized and for some time past has been engaged in repeated fights with the English under Lord Cecil. Mrs. Andrews lives amid the troops. Her courage and devotion to the wounded excite general admiration. She passes for being the noblest of women, and no one suspects the odious nature of plans. Nor are Mary and Ruth less heroic. Ruth has even been wounded in the shoulder during a recent engagement, in which she had followed Stephen.

The attack on the English has been fixed for the next day, when, to the astonishment of the Americans, Lord Cecil's soldiers, which were believed to be at least ten miles off, make their appearance on the scene. Unless they are driven back an irreparable disaster is inevitable.

Washington is vainly trying to understand the strange movement of the enemy when word is sent him that his plan of attack had been betrayed to Lord Cecil by Ruth. The real traitress is, of course, Mrs. Andrews, who brings the infamous charge against her rival. All appearances, however, are against her victim and Ruth is compelled to own that she is the wife of Lord Cecil, the commander of the hostile forces.

Though the revelation has almost overwhelmed Stephen he defends her; but she is put in chains. Her trial is fixed for the next day. The enemy is close at hand, and as the safety of the army is of paramount importance, Ruth is abandoned.

Mrs. Andrews then sets fire to the house and surrounding forest. Lord Cecil finds his wife amid the flames, has her chains broken, and carries her away to Boston with his retiring army.

The first tableau of the fifth act shows us the hall of the Military Court, at Boston, on the morning of the 4th of July, 1776. Boston, besieged by Washington's army, is in a desperate strait. The English troops are between two fires—threatened from without by the besieging forces, and from within by an uprising of the Bostonians, which seems imminent.

Lord Cecil, seeing no prospect of relief, embarks the remnants of his army, and only keeps with him one company of 120 men as a guard of honor. With these he determines to brave death for the honor of old England and let the town be carried by assault rather than surrender.

Before starting, however, he tells Ruth that he has informed Stephen and Washington she is innocent of the treason she was accused of.

The federals rush on for the last assault. Lord Cecil and his companions are killed in the breach. Stephen arrives only just in time to save Ruth from the dagger of Mrs. Andrews, who is herself slain, and the play ends by the solemn proclamation of the Independence of the United States.

The Shipping Bill.

The Senate Committee on Commerce took final action on the Shipping bill favorably reporting it to the Senate. The committee have amended the bill by striking out the thirteenth section, which delegated to the collectors of ports the duties now performed by the Shipping Commissioners, and have also added a section which authorizes the Postmaster General to contract for the carriage of mails in ocean steamships of American register, provided that he shall pay not exceeding $1 per mile for such service and provided the gross amount to be paid for such service shall not exceed $1,500,000 per annum. Due notice is to be given by advertisement and the contracts are to be awarded to the lowest bidder, regardless of the size of the vessel, only provided that the vessel is of American register and owned and run by Americans. The section also contains a provision that a drawback equal to the amount of the duty shall be allowed on all foreign materials imported and used in the construction or repair of American vessels.

A Determined Jury.

Nothing is truer than the maxim that great events turn upon small hinges. Look well to the small things of life, gentle reader, for upon them may depend the greater ones. These wholesome reflections are inspired by an accident of a murder trial, at Oroville, last week, says the San Francisco *Post*. When the jury retired for consultation the foreman announced that the prisoner had conveyed to him the fact that he had only $10 left to "put up."

"Ten dollars!" exclaimed one of the twelve, indignantly. "What does the fellow take us for? We are willing enough to do the fair thing, heaven knows, but $10—I call that rubbing it in!"

"If he had only made it a dollar apiece!" snorted another.

"I tell you what it is, gentlemen," said the foreman, solemnly, "if this sort of thing keeps on they'll be having Chinese jurymen next, so the lawyers will get it all. There's little enough money in our profession now. It's about time we made an example of some one. S'posen we hang this man?"

And, by Jove, they did.

American Fables.

One day two Foxes who were journeying together came across a Track in the dust which much astonished them.

"I believe it is the Track of a Rhinoceros," observed one.

"I think it is that of an Elephant," replied the other.

"I say Rhinoceros!"

"And I say Elephant!"

"Then I travel no longer with such an idiot!"

"Then you can travel alone with a Fool!"

They were cuffing each other about in a lively manner, when along came a Wolf and asked the cause of the trouble.

"Why, that Bigot sticks to it that this is not the track of a Rhinoceros!" shouted one.

"And he, the Narrow-minded Muldoon, won't admit that it is the Track of an Elephant," added the other.

"Gentlemen," said the Wolf as he examined the spot, "this is simply the place where a fat man struck a Banana Peel and sat down to Reflect. You are both wrong and both Fools."

MORAL:

Men are ever willing to fight in defense of what they don't know.

THE HEN AND THE FARMER.

A Hen having laid an Egg set up such a Cackle that presently the whole Barnyard was in Confusion and the Farmer came running out to see what was going on.

"What is it?" he demanded as the Hen cackled louder than ever.

"Why, I've laid an Egg!"

"An Egg? Why, a single Egg isn't worth but two cents at the present market price."

"Yes, I know, but if I didn't do two shillings' worth of cackling over every two cents' worth of egg, the world would soon forget me."

MORAL:

Send a bundle of old clothes to an orphan asylum and then interview a reporter.

THE MAN WITH THE ACCORDION.

A Peasant having saved up a sum of Money by hard work and peeling his Potatoes close, went to the nearest Village and invested in an Accordion. On his way home he began playing the air of "My Grandfather's Clock," but scarcely had the echoes reached the Forest when out came a Chopper, who cried out:

"Man! Man! for Heaven's sake hang up on that! You will kill us all with your Racket!"

"Can't help that," replied the Peasant as he pulled away harder than ever. "If what tickles me all over is Death to you, that is not my lookout. I will now give you 'The Empty Cradle,' with variations."

MORAL;

If our neighbor doesn't want our smoke, let him move away.

No Snakes in Florida.

The Florida *Times* says: As the afternoon train on the Florida Transit railroad slowed up to a water tank where a creek flows out of a dreary cypress swamp, and crosses the way, a hunter in high boots, and corduroy coat, with a huge bag swung to his broad shoulders, climbed out of the tall grass and boarded the principal passenger car. It was Prof. James Bell, the Smithsonian Institute's agent. The train was full of people who, for three hours, had endured the innocent babble of two guileless land agents. We had learned from these truthful real estate missionaries that alligators were as harmless as geese, and that there were fewer snakes by far in Florida than in New York City or Philadelphia. The professor found the one vacant seat and flung himself into it.

"Good afternoon, professor," an acquaintance at the further end of the car cried out to him; "do you have any luck catching snakes these days?"

And within five minutes Mr. Bell was answering questions from nearly every occupant of the car. Where there really any snakes in Florida? Was it safe to go through the woods? How big did snakes grow in this State? What sort of snakes are common here? etc. Very graciously the professor answered them all, and soon had betrayed himself into a dissertation on reptiles generally, till, in an absent way, just to illustrate a point he was elucidating, he unbuttoned a capacious pocket in the skirt of his coat and drew out an enormous and newly caught "coach-whip," which he exhibited to a throng of staring and excited people. Its habits and peculiarities were described, and he laid his subject on the seat and from another pocket drew out a number of chicken snakes and water snakes of various kinds. Would they bite? No, indeed, they were harmless. They look kind of "crawly" they are so small.

He replaced them and unstrapped his game bag. "Here we have," he said, "a beautiful snake, naturally tame and perfectly harmless, which anybody can play with." And he drew out what is probably the biggest king snake ever caught in Florida, nearly eight feet in length.

There was a chorus of screams, and women and children, men even, fled to the farther end of the car. During the rest of trip the disconcerted professor sat alone, and when, at Gainesville, he rose to leave the train, little girls hid themselves behind their mammas and screamed with fright.

"As a traveling showman I do not seem to be a success," said the professor sadly to himself as he strode toward his lodgings in Oak Hall.

WAR AGAINST THE LOTTERIES.—Representative Robertson, of Louisiana, has introduced a bill in Congress which proposes to prevent the transmission through the mails of any publications that contain information as to where lottery tickets may be bought, when drawings will take place, or what numbers have drawn prizes.

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

The Position of the Club on Questions of the Day, etc.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

"Heah am a letter," said the old man as he held up a missive, "dated at Washington an' writ in a splendiferous han', axin' to have de posishun of dis club on varus queshuns an' subjicks defined fur de benefit of de public. De Secretary of State kin post up in his office de follerin' facts:

"On religun dis club rather leans to de Baptist kind, but am not so bigoted as to stan' idly by an' see a Methodist Church consumed by fish or card off by a freshet.

"On pollyticks we wote split tickets, aimin' to elect de smaller rascal an' to beat masheen nominashuns.

"As to free trade and protection, dis club can't express its contempt fur a guv'ment which levies a tariff of ten per cent. on women's corsets an' can't bring a million-dollar official embezzler to justice.

"On civil sarvice reform we doan' alop ober worl shucks. De cry am as holler as an old log an' as thin as de voice of a Connecticut baby.

"On social etikette, we eat wid a fork, address ebery gem'lan as 'Kernel,' an' we generally manage to start fur home befo' bein' kicked out.

"On de temperance queshun, we argy dat if a man doan' know mo' dan to let whisky git de upper-hold of him, he'd better be tied to some lamp-post whar de fool-killer kin find him.

"As to de labor queshun, pay fa'r wages, demand squar' work, an' keep de jail doors open fur demagogues who encourage strikes.

"Dat's whar' an' how we stan', from ebery Sunday mornin' to Saturday night, an' I may add, dat we shall be happy at any time to counsel wid Congress, gin advice to de Legislachure, an' frow out valuable suggeshuns to social bodies. Let us now attack de reg'lar programme of business."

THE SICK.

The Committee on the Sick reported that Chin-Chin Greene, a local member, had applied for relief on the grounds that he had fallen against a hot stove in a grocery and severely burned his leg, while defending the Lime-Kiln Club from the aspersions of a white man. The committee had decided against the application, holding that Brother Greene should have either taken his codfish and gone home, or else moved out on the sidewalk before beginning his argument.

They also reported that Elder Standby Taylor was sick in bed with blood poisoning, and had filed his claim for $3 per week.

"Does any of de committee know how he pizened his blood?" asked the President.

None of them did.

"De Elder am a purty fa'r man an' a member who allus pays his does," continued the President, "but he has a little failin'. If he finds a bottle on de street he doan' kear what de lable reads so long as de contents tickle his palate. He foun' a bottle one day las' week an' swallered half its contents befo' he discivered dat he didn't 'zactly relish it. He's ole an' tough an' will probably pull frew, but he can't have any money from dis club jist de same. A man o' his age who can't tell hoss medicine from Mrs. Winslow's soothin' syrup mus' suffer de consekenses."

"DAT'S ACCORDIN'."

A communication from the office of the Board of Public Works, of Chicago, asked if the man who insisted on entering a street car by the front door was a greater nuisance than the one who makes it a practice to spread himself over two seats, and unfold and read a newspaper sixteen feet long.

"If de kyar am empty de front dosh man am de greater statesman," replied the President. "If de kyar am full it am a great deal easier to ax de man wid de paper if he kin read dan it is to convince de odder one dat he was brung up in a lumber camp and am dyin' to let ebarybody know it."

Disasters in Schools.

The disaster in New York City by which sixteen little children, of a German Catholic school were smothered to death while escaping from a building on fire, recalls the story of one of the most disastrous panics ever known in New York, which occurred in October, 1853. Thomas F. Harrison, at present Assistant Superintendent of Grammar Schools, but at that time a principal in one of the high schools in New York City, thus describes it:

"The school-house in which the panic occurred was in Greenwich avenue, near Jefferson Market. The building was four stories in height, and contained at the time 1,500 children in the several grades. The girls' department was upon the second floor. One afternoon, my sister, Abby Harrison, who was at that time the principal of the department, was conducting a recitation in the furthest class-room. Calling a little girl to her side, she told her to go out and get her a glass of water. The child hurried out into the next room and said in passing that Miss Harrison wanted some water. Some one said "Fire," and in a minute all were in confusion. The children rushed toward the stairway. Unfortunately the doors of the school-house swung inward. The children crowding up against them were not able to force them open. The railing gave way, and in a moment the children, pushed by those behind them, were forced over the edge into the well below. Down they fell, one after the other, until there was a pile of them not less than twelve feet high. Fifty of them were killed. The shock to the principals of both the male and female departments was so great that they died within three minutes after the the accident."

THE HUMOROUS PAPERS.

A Few of the Funny Things we Find in the Detroit Free Press.

AN ACCOMMODATING MAN.

Eight or ten years ago the constables of Detroit didn't have to dodge and twist and certify and affidavit around to get their bills allowed by the County Auditors, and it was a source of real pleasure for one of them to present a bill for $27 for about $6 worth of office work. One day a constable with a warrant for a certain shoemaker doing business on Larned street met his man in front of the City Hall, and after notifying him of the trouble in store added:

"Say, Jake, I've always used you white."

"Yes."

"I wouldn't serve this warrant if I wasn't compelled to, and if you will call for a jury I'll try and fix the boys to let you off."

"Thanks."

"Now, then, can I find you at the shop at four o'clock to-morrow afternoon?"

"You can."

"Well, I'll depend on it. I want to ride forty miles between now and then in search of you, so as to make traveling expenses. If I can make it fifty I'll buy the cigars, but I'm good for forty anyhow."

Jake was at the shop at the hour named and was duly arrested, and the constable's bill included forty-six miles of travel.

HE UNDERSTOOD IT.

A woman who got on board the Eastern bound train on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern, at Howell the other day, was accompanied by a big dog, and after the train had moved out a passenger walked back to the stove and asked of three or four young men sitting around there:

"Can any of you talk to a deaf and dumb person by signs?"

"I can, though I'm out of practice," replied one.

"Very well. I wish you'd go and ask that woman over there if she expects friends to meet her in Detroit."

The young man walked up to her, tapped her on the shoulder to attract attention, and began a series of gyrations with his fingers which attracted the eyes of every passenger in the car. The woman's eyes opened and her jaw fell with astonishment, but after a minute or two she colored up as red as a beet and called out:

"Yes, I've got my dog under the seat, and if you mean that you'll tell the conductor on me I mean that I'll hire someone to pitch you into a snow-drift if I have to mortgage my farm!"

The deaf and dumb language chopped off right there.

THE HANDY TELEPHONE.

The other day an individual who seemed to be somewhat under the influence of drink, entered a business place on Randolph street, and inquired if they had a telephone. Being answered in the affirmative, he laid down ten cents, and said:

"Please talk for me as my voice is very husky this morning. Please call up Mrs. McGeorge."

"Has she a telephone?"

"No."

"Then I can't call her."

"That's so. Well, call up Snyder's grocery. That's within six blocks of my house."

The grocery was soon connected, and then the man said:

"Ask the grocer if he knows Mrs. McGeorge."

"No," was the answer.

"Ask him if he had just as soon run over to No. —, Twentieth street."

"No," came again.

"Well, tell him to pay some boy two shillings to go to that number and ask my wife if she told me we would want another gallon of vinegar by next week Friday, and she can telephone from somewhere to the postoffice and the postmaster will send some one out to hunt me up. Thanks for your courtesy. Awful handy things, these telephones."

ALWAYS DO.

"I sent you a statement of account the other day," said a Detroit tailor, as he met one of his poor-pay customers on the street.

"Did you? Sent it by mail, I presume?"

"Yes."

"Put on a two-cent stamp?"

"Of course."

"And directed the envelope to my street and number?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ah! Well, all right—it was probably delivered all safe. All letters properly directed to my address come right through. Good day, sir!"

A VERY RECKLESS WOMAN.

"I want to know if there is any law in this country for poor folks?" began a woman, as she stopped a policeman on Michigan avenue recently.

"There ought to be, I suppose," he replied in a doubting way. "What is your case?"

"Well, the other night I was going home, and in front of a vacant lot owned by a rich man, I fell down and almost killed myself. I want to make him pay damages, but all my neighbors say that I can't do it. Isn't there a stringent law about ice on the sidewalks?"

"Yes'm. In case you are a poor man you must clean it off. In case you are rich you can wait for a thaw."

"But would you begin suit?"

"I'll leave that to you. In the first place the defendant will claim that you were drunk when you fell."

"My stars! but I never touch a drop!"

"No matter, then he will claim that he hires a man by the year to keep the walk clear."

"Yes, but it wasn't clear."

"Of course not, but he'll prove that the man died suddenly, and he didn't know it. Have you a weak ankle?"

"Mercy, no!"

"Well, he'll prove that you have, or you would not have fallen. And then, does he own the lot?"

"Why, I suppose so."

"Your supposing may be all wrong. Begin a suit and you may find that his wife has a dead. Sue his wife, and you will find that she has gone to Florida to spend the winter, leaving the care of the lot to a man who was called to Chicago to see his brother die just at the time he ought to have been salting that sidewalk."

"Then I have no remedy?"

"It is a doubtful one. No one even saw you fall. The jury would only have your word for it, and the plaintiff might even prove that you were a chronic liar."

"Dear, dear me!" she gasped, as she picked up her basket, "what a lucky thing for me that I met you! I shall look upon this as one of the most miraculous escapes of my whole life. Stars and garters! but how could I have even been so foolish as to think of a law-suit!"

Gen. Grant's Narrow Escape.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston *Traveler* tells this rather sensational story: General Grant, in a recent conversation, said:

"The darkest day of my life was the day I heard of Lincoln's assassination. I did not know what it meant. Lincoln was killed on the evening of the 14th of April. I was busy sending out orders to stop recruiting, the purchase of supplies, and to muster out the army. Lincoln had promised to go to the theatre, and wanted me to go with him. While I was with the President, a note came from Mrs. Grant, saying that she must leave Washington that night. She wanted to go to Burlington to see her children. Some incident of a trifling nature had made her resolve to leave that evening. I was glad to have it so, as I did not want to go to the theatre. So I made my excuses to Lincoln, and at the proper hour we started for the train.

"As we were driving along Pennsylvania avenue, a horseman drove past us on a gallop, and back again around our carriage, looking into it. Mrs. Grant said: 'There is the man who sat near us at lunch to-day, with some other men, and tried to overhear our conversation. He was so rude that we left the dining-room. Here he is now riding after us.' I thought it was only curiosity, but learned afterward that the horseman was Booth. It seemed that I was to have been attacked, and Mrs. Grant's sudden resolve to leave changed the plan. A few days after I received an anonymous letter from a man saying that he had been detailed to kill me, that he rode on my train as far as Havre de Grace, and as my car was locked he failed to get in. He thanked God that he had failed. I remembered that the conductor had locked our car, but how true the letter was I cannot say. I learned of the assassination as I was passing through Philadelphia. I turned around, took a special train and came on to Washington. It was the gloomiest day of my life."

The Original Tramp.

There is good reason to believe, says a Western Massachusetts paper, that the original tramp came from the town of New Marlboro. His name was Jake Clark. He was a young man at the time of his exploits, and began to distinguish himself about the year 1830. He was a bachelor, and lived part of the time with his widowed mother. With many things wanting that go to make up a well-constituted man, Jake, nevertheless, had elements of shrewdness that might have made him a great man if he had possessed industry, dignity and self-respect, and had not been a slave to the habit of drinking New England rum, apple-jack and old cider. He planted himself squarely on this ethical platform: It is just as well to tell a lie as to tell the truth, just as well to tell a lie as to tell the truth, if the lie has the semblance of truth. And he was frequently heard to say that a man was "a blank fool for telling a lie unless it had about it a great degree of apparent truth." Jake wouldn't work. He was constitutionally disposed to be a man of leisure—not elegant, but happy, and his great scheme was to travel from town to town and get his living by his wits.

LITTLE HOPE.—William E. Crane, the founder and editor-in-chief of the Milwaukee *Evening Wisconsin*, who went through the horrors of the Newhall House fire, is reported in a very precarious condition. It was at first believed that he had escaped comparitively unharmed, but blood-poisoning has developed as a consequence of his injuries, and there is little hope of his recovery.

THE COW BOYS.—The leading cattle men whom a newspaper correspondent says he met in Arizona had a Southern out and accent, and were apt to have hailed from Missouri or Texas. Some few appeared in full suits of broadcloth. The wide felt sombrero was invariably worn. The landlord of the hotel described them as "perfect gentlemen, some good at the bar for $20 and $25 a day."

A JONAH.—A St. Louis printer of posters for circuses and theatrical companies sought to injure a Chicago rival by calling him a "Jonah," which is the showman's word for a person who brings bad luck to anything in which he is concerned. In a circular he set forth elaborately that to use printing from the Chicago concern was sure ruin. He has been sued for damages.

A GEORGIA paper claims a subscriber who has been continuously on the list for fifty-two years. But the strangest part of the story is that he is square on the books, and never paid in cord wood, turnips or pumpkins.

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Good Livery connected with the House. Free Carriages to and from every train.
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Second-hand Furniture a specialty for which I pay cash or take in exchange for goods or work. The Celebrated
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All kinds of Repairing done promptly and in a workmanlike manner. mu6tf

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Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Flour, Meal, Hair, Lime, Cement, Paints, Oils, Agricultural Implements, etc. Also, dealers in Bowker's, Stockbridge's Standard, and Coe's Phosphates.
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LAKE VILLAGE, N. H.

WANTED all the watches in Ashland and vicinity to be brought to
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THE NEW WATCH MAKER.
Ten years Experience in the Waltham Manufactory. All work warranted. aug21tf

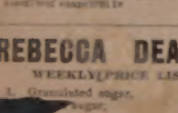
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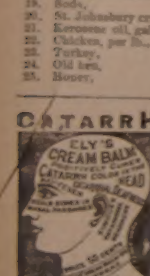


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A. L. WALKER & SON
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REBECCA DEANE'S
WEEKLY PRICE LIST.

1.	Granulated sugar,	10
2.	[illegible] sugar,	9
3.	Butter,	25
4.	Cheese,	17
5.	Eggs,	25
6.	Meal,	1 65
7.	Shorts, per 100 lbs.,	1 25
8.	Flour, best St. Louis,	6 50
9.	Beans, bush.,	2 50
10.	Cod fish, per lb.,	7
11.	Potatoes, bush.,	75
12.	Dried apple, per lb.,	05
13.	Lard,	16
14.	Pork,	14
15.	Maple sugar,	10
16.	Vinegar,	18
17.	Tea,	45 to 65
18.	Coffee, best Java,	30
19.	Soda,	06
20.	St. Johnsbury crackers	12
21.	Kerosene oil, gal.,	15
22.	Chicken, per lb.,	15
23.	Turkey,	18
24.	Old hen,	12 1-2
25.	Honey,	25

CATARRH DIRECTIONS.



Insert with little finger a particle into the nostrils; draw strong breaths through the nose. It will be absorbed, cleansing and healing the diseased membrane.
CREAM BALM
causes healthy secretions, allays inflammation, protects the membrane from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores sense of taste and smell. Great relief realized by a few applications.
HAY-FEVER
A thorough treatment cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, &c.
Unequaled for colds in the head.
Sold by druggists at 50 cents. On receipt of price will mail a package. Send for circular containing full information and reliable testimonials.
Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of Catarrh, of which I have been afflicted over ten years, after trying almost every remedy recommended, none having proved so effective and thorough. E. J. Atkins, Wholesale Dealer in Boots and Shoes, 142 Federal St. Boston, Mass.
ELY'S CREAM BALM CO., Owego, N. Y.

WARREN.

Mr. Smith, of Manchester, has let the job to build a new house at East Warren, to Wesley Bechelder.

Charles W. Cummings has let the job to finish his new tenement to Mr. Phelps, of the Summit.

Samuel Bixby, Mrs. Bert Merrill and Clarence Caswell have been sick, but are better.

George W. Merrill is sick.

The new Doctor is doing a rushing business.

The engine on the morning train Monday, broke an axle near the Summit cutting into the snow. F.

CAMPTON.

The roof of one of the barns of William H. H. Fellows's in East Campton was broken down by the snow on Sunday night last.

Miss Sarah C. Bradley, who has been boarding with Moses W. Merrill in the "Eastern Corner," returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday last, after stopping here nearly five months. She had been here several seasons before. She is a lady of high culture and of very genial bearing, and is sure to win friends wherever she is.

The check list of the town contains only 336 names. One of the articles in the warrant is "To see if the town will vote to discontinue the highway leading from West Campton to the Pemigewasset Valley Railroad on the east side of the river;" being the one recently laid out by the selectmen, which involves the building of a bridge, at an expense of some eight or ten thousand dollars.

The "Mumps" continue to spread in town and many are "blessing" the "Elder" who brought them here from Meredith.

CENTRE SANDWICH.

Johnny Wallace has made another visit to the village. It will be his last until the snow is gone. He brought with him for sale three pairs of wool footing, knit by his mother-in-law, who is blind and 104 years old this February. John lives in the region of the deer quite a number of which have been taken and killed within a few weeks by a party from the North part of the town.

The oyster supper of the Blue Ribbon boys was a grand success. The net profits are about $18.00. The hall was crowded all the evening and a general good time was the result.

Charles H. Bryant one of the Blue Ribbon boys delivered one of the best lectures that we have heard for some time last Sunday evening, on the subject of License. His thoughts and words came quick and fast. He was cheered again and again, and the religious part shouted amen. A. B. C.

CENTRE HARBOR.

The Band gave an entertainment in the hall, Feb. 14, from which they cleared about twenty-five dollars.

The ice harvest closed last week. The gathering amounts to five hundred tons, which has been stowed in fifteen houses. The Mount Washington is the largest containing seventy-five tons.

Saw mills are not running on account of low water, so there is a scarcity of sawdust, which is in great demand at this time.

The snow is four feet deep on an average.

Miss Lillian Kelsea has returned from her trip to Boston, Vineland and New York.

Mrs. G. N. Emery is visiting in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. J. F. Graves stops a few weeks with Mrs. Sutton, in Peabody.

Miss Carrie Kelsea is attending the Normal School in Plymouth.

J. F. Goodrich and Linwood Blackey are sick.

Willie Caverly and wife, from Lowell, Mass., are spending a few weeks with his mother.

The Young People's Club meet weekly; the average attendance is fifteen.

A surprise pound party convened last week at Rev. C. B. Moody's. Mr. M's. salary is paid quarterly. E.

WENTWORTH.

On Monday evening, Charles H. Turner, became somewhat alarmed at the absence of one of his comrades. The circumstances were as follows: Mr. S. Shephard of Concord visited this place Saturday evening to speak to the Lodge of Good Templars and stopped over Sabbath, and Monday, taking a ride among the friends of the cause. He came up to a good farmer's dooryard where the son of over twenty summers was chopping wood, and kindly invited him to ride (we withhold the name for kindly respect) and he being our worthy chief, of course gladly accepted the invitation of Mr. Sheppard, and they started off to visit some of the members of the lodge. Brother Charles was visiting at the farmers so the hour of midnight was near at hand when Charlie thought it best to arouse the sleeping parents and have the son looked up. First one thing and then another was talked of, what accident might have befallen him on his way, or where he might be for the night. It was finally decided by Charlie, to come to to the village and see if they could learn any thing of him. First they rung the bell at A. M. Cogswell's. There was an immediate response, and no information could be given of the young man. Then they proceeded to H. D. Morey's. He said he saw him late in the afternoon riding. It was then proposed to call at E. G. Tenney's, and they aroused the inmates, and found on inquiring, that the young man had been in bed and asleep, some time before. Charlie felt satisfied and over the hills he went as fast as he could go, and had the worst of it, for he lost a new overshoe in the snow, and wishes now he had stayed at home.

Roads at this time are in a bad condition.

Henry Wallace's two children are sick with chicken pox.

The bobbin mill commenced running in good earnest March 1st.

George Hoskins and wife hired a team and rode to Woodsville Monday night to a dance. Cold ride that.

Snow is very deep and still continues to fall nearly every day. On Mount Carr, it is about three feet deep. Winter has been very severe being both cold and stormy, with no rain to settle the snow.

Mr. C. W. Marston and his sister, lately received a box of very beautiful oranges from their brother who is spending the winter in Florida.

The new bobbin factory near the depot, is nearly completed and operations will commence soon.

Dr. Chase is spending his vacation with his parents in East Piermont.

Charles Moulton is to be night watchman at the bobbin factory.

A large quantity of wood is still being drawn in daily to the wood yard near the depot by Cochran Bros., Levi Davis and others.

L. D. Moulton is at home the present week. He will move his family to Meredith Village soon, where he is foreman in a box factory. They have lived in town but a short time, and we would be glad to have them remain with us. E.

The new "Cash Store" at Warren, is being liberally patronized by many of our neighbors. New goods, good stock and fair prices are the attractions.

Herbert French accidentally inflicted a wound upon his left foot one day last week, while chopping in the woods some two miles from his home.

ASHLAND ALLEGATIONS.

Lewis Lamond is soon to move to Newport, Vt. having sold his house to James Brogan.

James Brogan has moved into his lately purchased house.

S. M. Smith has sold his house to William Brethrick.

Bardette Brown is very sick with pneumonia.

Miss Nellie Emmons has taken a vacation, and Miss Nellie Wheelock, of Wells River, Vt. takes her place during her absence.

James A. Baker has a colt nine months old that weighs 615 pounds.

L. B. Hull has taken rooms over the drug store instead of over Lang's as in our last week's issue.

The check list is up for town meeting.

Water is getting scarce in some parts of the village.

Dr. Spaulding's family have arrived, and are keeping house in Lucien Hanniford's house.

Our village was somewhat startled Tuesday afternoon upon hearing that, John S. Wadleigh had died after an illness of a few days. Mr. Wadleigh has lived alone for the past few months his wife having left him. He was troubled with rheumatism and was a great sufferer from that disease. He being worse than common, Dr. Spaulding was summoned to him, but it was beyond the power of man to help him. During his sickness nobody was with him until Wednesday morning, he being so bad, selectman E. G. Clapp sent C. H. Heath and James Brogan to attend to him who remained until he died, administering to his wants, but of no avail. While with us he made a living by selling sewing machines and met with fair success. He was a steady, upright and just man in his dealings with his fellow men. In his younger days he bought and sold horses and cattle and did quite an extensive business. He was for a few years in the tree business in the state of Maine. His age was about 45 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drew, celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage, on Tuesday, evening, Feb. 27. In spite of the cold weather and bad traveling, a large company gathered and were handsomely entertained at "Vestry Hall." When they thought that all had arrived who would be likely to put in an appearance, Mr. J. M. Cotton, proprietor of Squam Lake House was selected as the proper man to set the wheel in motion, and with his usual urbanity he soon had the exercises of the evening on foot in a way which made all feel at home. The re-marrying ceremony was interesting and amusing, Mr. Davis officiating, after which Mr. Davis, in behalf of the donors presented the happy couple with an elegant cake basket, a beautiful dinner castor, a pickle castor, and fork, a handsome butter knife, spoons and towels. A band serenade followed; next the march for the supper tables was commenced and soon ended in the capture of the many good things provided by the host and hostess. President next introduced speech-making and started this exercise with a very happy sentiment, then calling upon Mr. Davis, Sanborn, Porter, and Pollard, these gentleman responded with pleasing and appropriate remarks.

This over, a Shaker dance was indulged in. Miss Deane presided at the instrument and played an accompaniment to this laughable exercise in which the "Homely Faces" were put in a way highly amusing. The band gave a fine selection which closed this pleasant gathering.

A young man from Moultonborough recently came to Ashland to mill that being the nearest place where he could get his work done.

A CARD.—We, the undersigned, desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends who proved their friendship by the valuable presents, received on our twenty fifth anniversary. To the band for the fine music discoursed, and to the ladies who rendered much gratuitous service we are very grateful.

MR. AND MRS. J. S. DREW.

RUMNEY.

George D. Keniston had his left leg broken just above the ankle recently, while wrestling with Mr. Southmayd, of Campton.

Charles Keniston's little son, about two years of age had his right hand and arm seriously scalded on Monday last, by falling into a tub of hot suds.

French & Merrill's tin shop is now to be found under Dearborn's hall.

J. Abbott is finishing off two rooms in the front part of his back store. We understand they are to accommodate a milliner and dressmaker.

Charles Davis has gone to Maine, where his father is lying very low with consumption.

Mr. McDorman has gone to Somerville, Mass., where his family will join him soon. R.

LOON POND.

Ira Mitchell has moved to Campton.

Mrs. C. Tyrrell has been quite ill for some time past.

Two sheds have broken in on account of the depth of snow on them in this vicinity recently.

Wood and water are getting scarce.

A young child of William Mieloo swallowed a cent a few days since.

The greater number of teams go across the pond instead of passing the Campton road.

Miss Kate Donovan was the recipient of a nice clock a short time since as a birthday present.

The most important question in regard to the political affairs of the town now is where to get the best snowshoes, women's rights seem to be on the wane.

BRIDGEWATER.

On the sick list are Mrs. O. L. Dolloff, Mrs. Thomas Hammond, O. K. Bucklin, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Worthley.

Alba O. Dolloff, of Franklin Falls, came home to see his mother, who has been very sick of rheumatic difficulty.

Mr. Bucklin has put in dormer windows and finished off several rooms in the attic. He has put up one cottage and his carpenters are at work on it to bring it to completion as soon as possible. P.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Plymouth, recently visited Mr. Upham in Bridgewater.

Mr. Fred A. Upham, who is in Boston, is having quite a severe time with his eyes, so he is unable to work any.

Mr. A. Fletcher has got all of his poplar wood into Ashland.

As Mr. Barrett and his mother were coming up through the woods, in the wood road, a limb of a tree struck the horse, which jumped and threw Mrs. Barrett out of the sleigh. The horse fell down and broke one of the shafts, and the front of the sleigh. Mrs. Barrett was not very much injured.

Gardner L. Upham shot a large gray squirrel out of the chamber window, that had run in to an apple tree.

Mr. L. H. Hutchins, of Campton, was married Feb. 13, to Miss Jane Johnson, the bridegroom aged 27, the bride 34.

There is a larger body of snow on the ground now than has been for several years, making it very hard getting around with teams. U.

BORN.

In Lodi, Cal., Feb. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, a daughter.

Dutton's Catarrh Snuff cures all affection of the mucous membrane of the head and throat. jly4taw-april

MEREDITH MATTERS.

It is a rather peculiar fact, recently brought to our notice, that we would chronicle. Mr. Wm. Clough, of Nashua, city marshal; J. F. and Geo. S. Clough, of Manchester, in the meat and provision trade; Frank E. and H. Byron Clough, of this place, the former our market man, the latter the former landlord of the Elvin House; and Mr. Edwin Clough formerly of this place and brothers, are all Master Masons. It is a good family example.

Among the recent novelties a sleeping rat promised to be one of the most striking, but death in a trap was the result.

Prof. Colby's public assembly on Friday evening of last week was well patronized. The next one opens on Friday evening next.

A new hard-wood floor has been recently laid in Mansfield's store.

Mrs. J. A. and Miss L. Annie Pike were the recipients of quite a number of "pounds" in various forms last Saturday evening.

Mr. Thompson, of the firm of Thompson, Wilcomb & Co., Boston, was in town on Friday of last week. He is preparing to introduce the "Scientific Portable Evaporator," of which the above gentlemen are owners, and which Mr. W. T. Elliott, of this place, was inventor.

Mr. Cyrus Bixby has recently received $421 back pension.

Mr. Daniel B. Ames has commenced work in Hodgson's mill.

Mr. Frank Canney now has only one half the day and night watch at Hodgson's mill, Mr. Ed. Page taking the other half.

Nearly 150 volumes are let out each week at the public library, and at present there are over 100 subscribers to the rules and regulations.

Services tomorrow by Rev. Q. H. Shinn, at the Town hall, will commence at 3 p. m., instead of 2:30 as before.

Rev. J. B. Davis is to assist at a protracted meeting at the Centre, commencing Friday p. m.

Miss Carrie Caverly is visiting in Lowell, Mass.

The stones of the grist mill are undergoing a thorough picking so as to be ready for future grinding.

Mr. E. S. Robinson is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

No recent cases of mumps are reported.

Prof. D. C. Dickinson, of Boston, who is directing a musical association in Tilton, Laconia and Lake Village, has been obtained as director of the Cantata "Esther," now preparing by the M. M. A. Such rapid progress is being made that the presentation is expected to take place the third week in March.

As Rev. J. G. Hook, of Concord, did not arrive so as to preach at the Town hall, as was anounced for last Sunday, the meeting was adjurned.

About 17 members of the O. W. Keyes Post, G. A. R. of Ashland, made a call on our Post here, Friday evening of last week, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

The News office has recently added a large cylinder press.

An association composed of the sons of veterans of the late war, 18 years of age and over, is soon to be organized here. It will be called the "Sons of Vetrians," a branch of the national organization.

Scarlet fever is prevailing in the family of Charles D. Meloon, on Water street. Three of the children are sick, one being confined to the bed.

Mrs. L. C. Kinstry, has in progress a course of lectures upon the subject "Fallen Empires." She handles her subject in an able and agreeable manner, pleasing to all her hearers. Her subject last Wednesday evening, was "Medo Persian Empire," and Thursday evening, the "Grecian Empire."

A new engine is daily expected by N. B. Wadleigh, after the arrival of which, work will be resumed.

The following are some of the articles of the warrant:—to see what action will be taken in regard to leasing Town hall for entertainments; to see if the town will accept the legacy of $1,000 from the late Hon. Geo. G. Fogg; to see what amount will be raised and appropriated for improving highway on Pease Hill; to see what amount will be appropriated for Decoration Day; to see what amount will be appropriated for July 4th; to see if town will vote to put in watering troughs near Beede's store and near hay scales; to see how much money the town will raise to build a boat to be used between Meredith Neck and the Meloon farm; to see if town will vote to give the Reform club free use of Town hall Sunday evenings; to see if town will lay out highway from W. T. Elliott's house, south westerly to the corner of land owned by J. R. Colby.

Several severe cases of sickness in our village. Mrs. J. W. Beede and Mrs. Pettengill are both suffering from lung fever.

Mrs. Charles Perkins is quite sick with rheumatic troubles, and four children in Charles D. Meloon's family are more or less afflicted with scarlet fever.

Ashes containing coals, which were recently put in Mr. Hoyt's cellar, came very near causing a conflagration but an overwhelming amount of smoke coming into the kitchen and hall led to a discovery before much damage had been done.

Rev. J. E. Wildey, has been regularly installed pastor of the North church. A council of the neighboring churches were convened at which a public examination of the candidate was held, which was very thorough but entirely satisfactory to all parties.

The council reported that they were especially well pleased with the candidate. The ordination and installation ceremonies, which followed in the evening before an interested audience, were conducted in a very impressive manner.

Ed. Cox has recently been visiting his sick mother in Boston.

Tom Choate who has been struggling with a severe attack of rheumatic fever, is once more with us, after a long absence.

John Roberts, our worthy postmaster who has been on the sick list has resumed his place at the office.

Dr. Goodenough, has returned to his home in Worcester, Mass., for the purpose of making arrangements for removing his family to this place, at an early day.

Teaming has been remarkably thriving here during the past season. Lumbering, being the principal employment, has been extensively carried on. Lumber and wood yards are well filled throughout the state. Millions of feet of lumber have been piled up on the banks of the Connecticut and Merrimac rivers ready for spring business, which is destined to become more brisk throughout the country than for several years previous. Labor has been in great demand and wages good, the present outlook is that an increase will be made ere long. Young man don't go West for there is plenty of work nearer home, and we need you here in New Hampshire.

NEW BOOK. Practical Life. The Key to Fortune in all Avenues of Life. 600 pp. Clear type, finest binding and illustrations. AGENTS WANTED. $75 to $150 per Month. For terms, address J. C. McCURDY & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

CONCORD, N. H., FEB. 15, 1883.

Among the prescribed duties of the Board of Agriculture is that of introducing new plants, trees, seeds, and cuttings for the improvement of garden, field, and orchard crops, and that of recommending the best agencies for their successful cultivation. With this duty in view, the Secretary desires to communicate with all parties producing new or improved grains, vegetables, grasses, or fruits, new and valuable implements for their culture, or fertilizers calculated to promote their growth, maturity, and fruitfulness. To those cultivators of the soil who will forward to the Secretary choice samples of their products in the lines indicated, will be given spare volumes of the Annual Reports, or such other articles as are in the possession of the Board for distribution. Arrangements have been made for testing seeds, and for the examination of fruits and products of the soil which come into the possession of the Board. Plants, seeds, and cuttings, which may be received from seedsmen, fruit-growers and florists, will be put into competent hands for experimentation, and a careful and accurate report of the results will be given in the succeeding Reports, copies of which will be sent to contributors. A similar disposition will be made of other articles suggested in this circular. In cases of merit, it will be the object of the Board to render adequate compensation for articles presented, and retain them for exhibition or use. Catalogues and descriptive circulars from seedsmen, greenhouses, and dealers in implements and farm and garden supplies, are solicited.

Address

JAMES O. ADAMS, Sec.,
Concord, N. H.

The sum of 25 cts. cash, or more, will be paid to any person in any town for each account of fire, accident or other important item that concerns life or property, if sent immediately by mail, telephone or telegraph, (the former preferable when ever posible because cheaper) to Box 249, Plymouth, N. H. jesatfnov23

A day's journey was 33 1-5 miles.

Perhaps no medicine is so universally required as a good cathartic. Swayne's Pills are prepared expressly to meet this necessity being composed of purely vegetable ingredients of which podophyllin or mandrake, sarsaparilla, yellow dock and other concentrated juices enter largely into their composition; the whole strength of which is extracted on an entirely new principle. They are mild in their operation and are truly a valuable aperient and anti-bilious medicine. They stimulate the liver to healthy action, cleanse the stomach and bowels of all impurities. Curing sick and nervous headache, dyspepsia or indigestion, biliousness, fevers, drowsiness, colds, aching pains, aches, slight chills, with flashes of heat and female irregularities. For a bilious and costive habit, no medicine is so prompt and effectual. Mailed on receipt of price (in postage stamps) 25 cents, or five boxes for $1. Address Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. Ask your druggist for them. jesa ly jan25

Printing was discovered in 1440.

THE CHICAGO WORLD.

W. L. Allen, Managing Editor; Charles Barker Bradford, Dramatic Ed; Lewis J. Allen, Society Editor; N. B. Smith. Treasurer; C. H. Williams, Business Agent; Wm. Harmeyer, Business Manager. R. V. Kennedy, City Editor; Mrs. M. E. Deans, Society Reporter; W. Farnham, Traveling Correspond't. Devoted to art, society, music, sport and the drama. Overflowing, with wit, prose, poetry and the choicest of literature. Having the Largest Circulation of any Literary Journal published West of New York. Circulated throughout the Known World; 30,000 to 50,000 every Week. Country Edition, every Friday. City Edition every Saturday All Advertisements appear in both Editions. 38 & 40 Dearborn Street. jesa3mjan1

John Brown was hung in 1859

If there is a person in this country who does not know of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment we hope this paragraph will reach that person's eye and that he will write us for particulars of it. It is more valuable than gold, silver or precious stones. jesalt

The Mormons settled in Utah in 1847.

The manufacturers of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders inform us that their powder will effectually prevent hog cholera and all other diseases in hogs, and that they will increase the size and weight one quarter. jesalt

The Corn Law was abolished in 1846.

Good Advice.

You will prevent and cure the greater part of ills that afflict mankind in this or any section, if you keep your stomach, liver and kidneys in perfect working order. There is no medicine known that does this as surely as Parker's Ginger Tonic. It will keep your blood rich and pure, and give you good health at little cost. See other column. jslmmar1

Long Parliament was dissolved in 1653.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. jesalytebl4.

A pamphlet on the Breeding and Care of Canaries, for any Indian Arrowhead, Labeled Mineral or unused Garfield Stamps. CHARLES E. SCHILLING, Louisville, Ohio, Lock Drawer No. 4. jan3lesalm

TYPE and Printing Material in Exchange for the best offer of a miniature Steam Engine or Galvanic Battery. A. N. DANIELS, 279 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. esalmjan22

TO EXCHANGE.—1 Self Cocking Revolver, 1 Hand Inking Press, Type and Ink, 1 Secretary, Specimens of Lead and Silver Ores. For one of J. C. Maynard's Collectors' Repeating Gun, Shot Gun, Cane, Air Gun, Flobert Rifle or Odern. C. C. BARROWS, Middleton, Middlesex Co., Conn. esalmjan22

A China Doll Head, for any Indian Arrow or Spear Head or Half Dime of any of the following dates, 1825, '26, '27, '42, to '56 inclusive, or any before 1800. CHARLES E. SCHILLING, Louisville, Ohio, Lock Drawer No. 4. jan3lesalm

50 Foreign Stamps, for any 15 Advertising Cards or Foreign Coins. CHARLES E. SCHILLING, Louisville, Ohio, Lock Drawer, No. 4.

50 Postmarks, for any Shark or Alligator's Teeth I may receive. CHARLES E. SCHILLING, Louisville, Ohio, Lock Drawer No. 4. jan3lesalm

Fifty Postmarks, for any 25 Advertising Cards or Cigar Head. C. E. SCHILLING, Louisville, Ohio, Lock Drawer No. 4. jan3lesalm

WANTED TEACHERS! $100 PER MONTH
Steady employment during Spring and Summer. Address J. C. McCURDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. j11feb10



HAPPY BABY
SOOTHING SYRUP
150,137 Bottles Used
by the mothers of the United States during the last six months.
The "Happy Baby" is the only Soothing Syrup in the world which contains no opiates or stimulating drugs, and can be used by mothers with perfect safety for children while Teething, or troubled with Croup, Dysentery, Diarrhœa, &c., &c. It quiets the nerves and gives the child that natural sleep which promotes the health of both mother and child. If your druggist does not keep it, have him get it where he gets his medicines, and do not take anything else.
Prepared by WOMEN'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y., and sold by Druggists. PRICE, 25 CENTS.
For Sale by GEO. C. GOODWIN & Co., Boston, Mass.

THORNTON.

A number of teamsters that have been hauling wood, were forced to stop on account of the depth of snow, and have engaged to work for Mr. Austin in the logging business.

Rev. J. P. Topping will occupy the desk in Thornton church next Sabbath morning, and will preach also in the school house at Silver's Corner at 3 p. m.

Retail Dealers' Commercial Agency.
ABSOLUTE PROTECTION.
McCready's Credit Register for Retail Dealers will be issued early in March, and will contain systematically arranged lists, giving the rating of consumers by towns for New England, and other private information of value to retail dealers. TERMS, $5, including a weekly report giving new names, removals, changes and the assignments of wages, mortgages, etc. Dealers who forward their blanks, accompanied by their subscriptions for the Register, before Feb. 28, will receive the Register for $2., and a weekly report for $1. per year. Address "Credit Register," Grocers' Exchange, 10 Broad St., Boston.
J. C. McCREADY Manager. jesa2tfeb21

The Constitution of the United States was adopted in 1787.

—Notwithstanding the dull season which always follows immediately upon the holidays' Coburns bookstore in Museum building, Manchester, is doing a thriving trade, owing to the large and the reputation for low prices enjoyed by this store. jesafeb8

A item was 1-2 cent.

A new White Sewing Machine, No. 3, four drawers, fall leaf, with all the attachments, Catalogue price, $55.00, may be obtained at this office for $35.00, cash. jesatffeb8

A gerah was 2 cents.

A New Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, regular price of which is $12.00, may be obtained through this office for only $10.00. Call at once and secure the bargain. jesatffeb8

Washington Territory was organized in 1853.

Save Your Pictures.

By having them framed at the best and cheapest place in the city, E. R. Coburn & Co., 740 Elm, St. the old reliable firm. Frames to order, wholesale and retail, from the cheapest to the best carved or gilded. jesatffeb14

Thomas Moore was born in 1779.

THE SAFEST WAY.

The safest and surest way to restore the youthful color of the hair is furnished by Parker's Hair Balsam, which is deservedly popular from its superior cleanliness. jsyamar11m

The Atlantic cable was laid in 1866

Why Welcome.

What makes Floreston Cologne welcome on every lady's toilet table, is its lasting fragrance and rich, flowery odor. jslmar1

The date of the great eclipse was 1609.

To poison a well is one of the worst of crimes. It is worse to poison the fountain of life for one's self and posterity. Often by carelessness, or misfortune, or inheritance this has been done. Ayer's Sarsaparilla goes back of the symptoms, picks up these impure seeds from the blood, the vital stream, and restores appetite, strength and health. jesalt

A shekel was about 50 cents.

How She Saved Her Darling.

"I shall not feel so nervous about baby's teething," writes a grateful mother. "We almost lost our darling from cholera infantum but our darly heard of Parker's Ginger Tonic, but happitime. A few spoonfuls of Ginger Tonic in baby, and an occasional dose keeps us in good health." —Brooklyn Mother. jsmar11m

The Valentine massacre occurred in 1620.

Every year adds to the testimonials of those cured of Heart Disease by Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. One patient said "the first dose helped me, and I knew I was sure to be cured by it." You cannot make a mistake in using it; it grows in favor each year. Pamphlet free of F. E. Ingalls, Concord, N. H. Price $1.00 per bottle. For sale by druggists. jesa1mmar1

The treaty with Japan was in 1854.

Clergymen, lawyers, public speakers, and singers, confirm the opinion of the general public in regard to Ayer's Cherry Pictoral. All say it is the best remedy that can be procured for all affections of the vocal organs, throat and lungs. jesalt

A cubit is 22 inches nearly.

FOR SALE,—An entirely new Singer machine, at a very low price. Call at his office. jesatf

Brazil abolished slavery in 1871.

Any person sending 5 new subscribers to this paper shall receive a copy free. peanjesatfeb1

Lincoln delivered his first speech in 1848.

Wanted to hire a horse and carriage for the keeping. C. H. Kimball, Plymouth, N. H. jsatfnov23

Selkirk was exiled in 1704.

BOWKER'S
HILL AND DRILL
PHOSPHATE
WITH POTASH.
A general Fertilizer for all crops, and low in price, prepared from the bone, blood, and meat waste of the Brighton Abattoir, Boston, where about 100,000 cattle and 600,000 sheep are slaughtered annually. It is used in the hill or drill or broadcast, either alone or with manure, giving a vigorous start, a heavier yield, and improving the quality. As we have sold the past year about 23,000 tons against 1,000 tons in 1876, it must be giving good satisfaction. Before buying, see our local agent, or write to us for pamphlet.
BOWKER FERTILIZER CO
BOSTON & NEW YORK

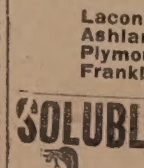


PHOTOGRAPH OF A DANVERS ONION.
SEED GROWN BY BUXTON.
FOR SALE ONLY BY US.
We are pleased to notify our customers and the public that we have secured the sale of the
ENTIRE 1882 CROP OF YELLOW GLOBE DANVER ONION SEED,
GROWN BY DANIEL BUXTON, J., OF PEABODY, MASS.
Price 50 cts. per 1-4 lb.; $1.00 per 1-2 lb.; $1.75 per lb. Add at rate of 16 cents per pound if ordered by mail.
SEND YOUR ADDRESS ON A POSTAL CARD FOR OUR
ILLUSTRATED GARDENERS' GUIDE.
Sent Free. Full description of E. E. Kilm's Corn, and more about Onion Seed. Send for it.
NOVELTIES IN SEEDS, POTATOES, SMALL FRUITS, &C.
11 PLOWS, WORTH $165, TO BE GIVEN AWAY.
PARKER & GANNETT,
TOOLS, SEEDS, PLANTS AND WOODEN WARE,
49 North Market St., Boston. 335 Main St., Springfield, Mass. jesa6tfeb7



Dr. GAGE,
PHENIX HOTEL, Concord,
Every Saturday, No. 70 Union Place, New York City, every Monday, I will make ONE VISIT ONLY to the following places:
Laconia House, Tuesday, March 6.
Ashland House, Wednesday, March 7.
Plymouth, Little's Hotel, Thursday, March 8.
Franklin Falls, Young's Hotel, Friday, March 9.

SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO.
ANNUAL SALES, 50,000 TONS.

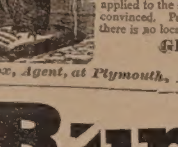


This old and reliable Fertilizer, which has been on the market for eighteen years, is unsurpassed for use on Farm, Garden, Lawn, or Flower Bed. It is a complete manure, rich in all the necessary elements. The Farmer who plants his crops, looking to the money they will return, finds that every dollar's worth of
SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO
applied to the soil, repays its cost many times over. Try it, and be convinced. Pamphlets, with testimonials, etc., forwarded free. If there is no local agent in your vicinity, address
GLIDDEN & CURTIS,
Gen'l Selling Agents, Boston, Mass.
P. Fox, Agent, at Plymouth, N. H. j13t feb16

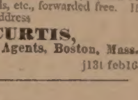
Rupture
Relieved and cured by Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S method, without regard to age or duration of the affliction, or the injury trusses inflict, or hindrances from labor, and with security from strangulation—of which, according to statistics, not less than 30,000 died during the past year. No one is safe who has a rupture and depends upon a truss; both are a physical and mental tax; bring on kidney, bladder and other organic diseases, which affect general health more than age or labor, besides affecting manhood and destroying all incentives to social pleasure.
Patients from abroad can receive treatment and leave for home same day. Dr. Sherman's book, with photographic likeness of bad cases, before and after cure, and indorsements by Physicians, Merchants, Farmers and others who have been cured, mailed for 10c. Principal office, 251 Broadway, N. Y.; days of consultation each week, Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Branch office, 43 Milk St., Boston;—Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays. 1tfeb21

MAKE HENS LAY
An English Veterinary surgeon and Chemist, now traveling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, 1 teaspoonful to 1 pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter-stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

PROF. W. PAINE, M. D., MEDICAL AUTHOR AND TEACHER,
PEABODY HOTEL.

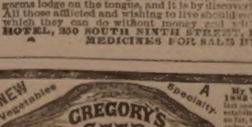


PROFESSOR IN LEADING MEDICAL COLLEGES FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS.
AUTHOR OF THIRTEEN LARGE POPULAR STANDARD WORKS ON MEDICINE AND SURGERY.



Ninth St. bel. Walnut, Phila., Pa.
$2.00 Per Day.

CATARRH
CATARRH is the forerunner of Consumption, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Female Diseases, Nervous Debility and Premature Death.
CATARRH may manifest itself by a running or discharge from the front or back portion of the nose, by hawking, raising of mucus and tickling of the throat, loss of voice, loss of smell, loss of taste, partial or complete deafness, the formation of scabs in the throat and nose, bad smell of the breath and nose, RINGING in the ears, dizziness, weak, faint feelings, costiveness, irregular appetite, and a sense of restless, nervous weakness, with more or less loss of memory. These symptoms may all exist, or only a part of them, in any one case.
CATARRH is produced by specific GERMS or PARASITES lodging on the parts when debilitated by cold or other causes. Catarrh of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver, Bladder, Kidneys and Womb is also very common, producing Biliousness, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, or Diarrhœa, BLADDER and KIDNEY Affections, WOMB Disease, Leucorrhœa, CANCER, and other fatal maladies. When it locates in the throat and lungs it produces BRONCHITIS AND CONSUMPTION. In all cases the parasites exist in the BLOOD, and produce every conceivable form of blood poisoning. Some forms of the Catarrh germs produce ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, Neuralgia and violent fits of coughing; while others cause Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pleurisy, Erysipelas, Skin Diseases, Falling of the Hair and Premature Grayness.
PROF. PAINE has discovered a VAPOR that as positively cures and kills these parasites as water extinguishes fire—it is called the CATARRH VAPOR. He has a pill called the LIVER RENOVATOR, which kills all the disease in the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, cures Constipation, and never leaves you costive. He has a tea called PROF. PAINE'S TONIC TEA, that never fails to cure all Female Diseases and Dyspepsia. He has a pill called S. P. PILLS, that cures all forms of Nervous Debility; a NERVE TONIC SYRUP, that makes you sleep and feel happy; ANTISEPTIC POWDERS, that cure all forms of AGUES, FEVERS, NEURALGIA and RHEUMATISM. He has an ANTIDOTE TO ACUTE DISEASE, that cures all Fevers and Lung Affections. His great work on the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, 1,000 pages, gives a full account of his great discoveries; his DOMESTIC PRACTICE, 700 pages, tells how all people can doctor themselves. He sends his PEABODY RECORD, published monthly, free. ALL CONSULTATIONS FREE. Without boasting or egotism we assure the public that Prof. Paine, by means of his new discoveries, immense experience and eminent learning, can discover and treat disease with more certainty, and greater success, than any other physician now living. By sending a little scraping of fur from your tongue, on a small piece of white paper, he can describe disease with as much certainty as though the patient was present; this he does by means of his great microscope—the most powerful one in the world. The germs lodge on the tongue, and it is by discovering these germs that he tells the disease. All those afflicted and wishing to live should consult him either in person or by letter—which they can do without money and without price at his office, PEABODY HOTEL, 350 SOUTH NINTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
MEDICINES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



My Vegetable and Flower Seed Catalogue for 1883 will be sent FREE to all who apply. Customers of last season need not write for it. All seed sent from my establishment warranted to be both fresh and true to name, so far, that should it prove otherwise, I agree to refill the order gratis. My collection of vegetable seed is one of the most extensive to be found in any American catalogue, and a large part of it is of my own growing. As the original introducer of Early Ohio and Burbank Potatoes, Marblehead Early Corn, the Hubbard Squash, Marblehead Cabbage, Phinney's Melon, and a score of other new Vegetables, I invite the patronage of the public. In the gardens and on the farms of those who plant my seed will be found my best advertisement. James J. H. Gregory, Marblehead, Mass.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD.

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

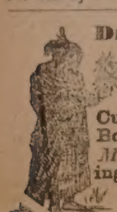
DIPHTHERIA CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instantaneously relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (For Internal and External Use). CURES Neuralgia, Influenza, Sore Lungs, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhœa, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the Spine and Lame Back. Sold everywhere. Send for pamphlet to I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist, now traveling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, 1 teasp'nful to 1 pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 8 letter-stamps. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

MAKE HENS LAY

For Sale by H. F. WYATT, Town Hall Drug Store, Plymouth, N. H.



Dr. CLARK JOHNSON'S
Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. *Millions* testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN.

TRADE MARK

Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.

AGENTS WANTED.

Laboratory 77 W. 3d St., New York City. Druggists sell it.

KEENE, Cheshire Co., N. H.

Dr. Clark Johnson:--
The use of your reliable Indian Blood Syrup has cured me of a severe pain in my side. I advise suffering humanity to give it a trial.
S. KENNA.
eelyjan24

VISIT

C. M. Boynton's

[SIGN OF THE BIG HAND]



NEW DRY GOODS HOUSE!

NO. 29 CENTRAL BLOCK,

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE DEPOT STREET,

CONCORD, - - - - - - N. H.

SAMPLES AND GOODS BY MAIL. New Goods received daily. He is prepared to sell Dry Goods upon the most favorable terms, and at the LOWEST PRICES of the Day.

HIGGINS & PATTEN

Desire to turn as much of their large stock as possible into cash before the expiration of the next thirty days, and will make such prices as will enable all cash buyers to say:

Higgins & Patten's is the Place to buy

FURNITURE.

The place is No. 122 North Main street, opposite State House.

CONCORD, N. H.

jesa6m jan24

PLYMOUTH PARAGRAPHS

Read Burrows new 5 and 10 cent ad elsewhere.

Hon. J. Burrows has been to Boston on business.

Miss Amanda Tomkinson is woking at B. F. St. Clair's.

4 lbs. of soap for 25 cents at B. F. St. Clair & Co.'s.

15 large cakes of soap for $1.00 at B. F. St. Clair & Co.'s.

17 cents buys the best astral oil at B. F. St. Clair & Co.'s.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, of Laconia, are visiting in town.

Miss May Sargent has recently been on a visit to Campton and Meredith.

Several of the Normal school young ladies were out sliding last Saturday.

Pure water white 160° test astral oil at B. F. St. Clair & Co.'s, 17 cents per gallon.

The best oranges in town for 10 cents a dozen for sale at B. F. St. Clair & Co's.

The house of Frank Stephens is for sale.

Miss Carrie Greene of Moultonborough has been on a visit to friends in Boston and Lynn.

Mr. F. C. Blodgett and family of Jeffersonville, Mass., have recently been in town.

Martin Merrill has stopped work on the hose house until it is warmer weather.

Mr. Brock, an old gentleman who was recently run over and badly hurt, is recovering.

Some of the railroad boys celebrated Washington's birth day by playing at the bowling alley.

Burrows' is selling the tin ware used in sugaring, way down. Read his price list in another column.

Burrows is getting ready for sugar makers judging by the tin ware on exhibition about his store.

Copies of the Boston Daily Advertiser are to be used as text books in the Normal school building each day.

S. A. Goodhue is soon to leave town and hopes that all who are indebted to him will call and tender payment.

It is reported that there will be telephone connections between the mountains and here the coming summer.

E. B. Hodge has lately set up a very fine specimen of the rare horned owl which is now on exhibition in his store.

A portion of the morning freight down Thursday was derailed near Rumney depot and several hours delay was occasioned.

Mrs. W. C. Sherman has returned from a month's visit to Boston, where she was the guest of Hon. Moody Merrill and family.

Mrs. B. F. St.Clair had courage enough to have 25 teeth extracted this week and Dr. White had the nerve to perform the operation.

The organ in the Masonic lodge room has been tuned by Mr. Dennie for the first time since it was purchased, about a dozen years ago.

The figures "1881" have been cut and painted on the stone watering trough just north of the common. Mr. John Ash did the work.

Some of the men recently employed on the P. V. R. R. having been paid off and discharged, have been loafing about the village a portion of the week.

Several teams have been employed for some weeks past in drawing pine logs to the depot from Holderness and other places which are carried away on the cars.

Mr. Sherman has recently put in a complete line of tube paints, camel's hair brushes, placques, etc., and all in want of artist goods will find it the place to call at to get them.

H. E. Dole and F. E. Blodgett have lately made some fine runs on their bicycles over the firm snow, between the rails about here, the only level surface now to be found.

A business meeting of the New England Reformed Men's association was to have been held the 26th, but was unavoidably postponed till further notice on account of absence of some of the members.

Last Saturday, the mercury fell to 22° below zero, at Livermore Falls, and it was generally clear and sharp every where. The thermometer generally average 6 degrees lower there than in the village.

Our people were amused one day last week by having a queer team make its appearance on our streets, it being a common sleigh, which had the shafts removed, and a tongue inserted. It was drawn by a yoke of steers.

Miss Maria T. T. Coleman has not gone to Brockton, Mass. as was rumored but is working for Messrs. Buchanan and Willis at the Black Mountain House, Campton Village. We wish the young lady success in her new home.

Mr. H. E. Dole, one of our expert bicyclists, recently went to Ashland on his bi-cycle on the railroad track in the afternoon, the snow being soft. The return made near night occupied a little over an hour, the snow being harder.

Some of our prominent railroad officials went on a tour of inspection Wednesday afternoon up the P. V. R. R., but were snowed in, and although help was sent from here, the return was not accomplished until nearly midnight.

James Tomkinson has lately given the Masonic lodge here nickel tips for the standards of the stewards and deacons, which are very pretty. He has also at various times past presented the lodge with various valuable tokens.

Leonard Colburn is meeting with success as a canvasser, in this and adjoining towns. He canvasses for a large, beautiful family bible, in different styles and bindings, and also for several other books, which are interesting and instructing.

An item has been sent us from New York city, concerning a former resident of Rumney that we would be glad to publish if we knew it was true, but as no name is signed, we are justly suspicious. Will the writer please send his name if he desires to see it in print?

The P. V. R. R. is still much troubled with drifting snow and considerable plowing out is necessary. An era... engine plow is attached to an ordinary ... car in front and pushed along, small ... the latest method of clearing this being ... ucting snow.

... away the obst... ... berlin, at the R. R.

Mr. E. G. Cha... ...come agent for the office, has recently be... ...rance Company popular Travellers' Ins... cost but 25 Hartford, Conn. It will ... hours for cents to insure a person for ... ...lent and $3,000, in event of death by acc... ...lity. $15 per week in case of total disab...

...v. Mr. Durrell and wife have return... ...m an extended tour in Europe, ed fr... Palestine and the Orient having Egypt, ... nearly a year. They have been abse... Mrs. Durrell's parents, Mr. been visiting ... Clark, and started Monand Mrs. Hira... ...ever where Mr. Durrell day noon for D... preaches.

...s of the P. V. R. R. The sub-contracto... ...on at the Pemihave been in consultat... ...s times, recentgewasset House at vario... ...rs of the late ly settling the business affa... ...tion with Patrick Kiernan, in conne... ...erything that road. It is believd, that ... ...of all will be adjusted to the satisfactio... concerned.

The hydrants have once more been dug out. Some were so deeply buried that it seemed like looking in a well to see them. It has been very fortunate we have had no fires, for it would be almost impossible to get the hose carriage to any distant part of the village, there being so much snow, and such loose travelling.

We desire to say that astral oil of 160° test and water white does not smoke the chimney, has no offensive odor, lasts longer, is every way more attractive and economical and you can by this nice oil at B. F. St. Clair & Co.'s for 17 cents per gallon the same as sold elsewhere for 20 and 25 cents per gallon. Remember the place is B. F. St. Clair & Co.'s.

Mr. Sherman, our jeweler, has recently painted some very fine pictures. Among them is one of a Scotch deer hound, with the deer he has overpowered, lying helpless at his feet.

Another shows a cat upon a barrel with her paw on a mouse, while a rat terrier is barking below; the next shows the barrel overturned, the rat fleeing; the terrier in pursuit, and the cat considerably discomfited.

Mr. Sherman particularly excels in his painting of animals and it is a rare treat to view his work.

The warrant for the coming election is now posted at the usual places. It contains 17 articles most of which are substantially the same as in previous years. The 16th and 17th are new ones, and are as follows;—To see if town will vote to raise any sum to assist the Town Clock society, so called, to put here a Town Clock, and locate a place for the same" and "To see if town will vote to pay Mrs. Martha Fisk any sum on account of injuries she alleges she received by reason of highway being defective and out of repair, and if so, what sum it will vote for that purpose."

The reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Mr. M. H. Calvert in Union Hall, Tuesday evening, was well received by those present. There were several meetings in town that evening which undoubtedly made the audience much smaller than it would have otherwise been. The speaker's stand and dress were most tastefully arranged. Mr. Calvert was in full evening dress and his reading showed that he had thoroughly studied and understood what he was reading. He deserved a full house and we hope will secure it when he appears again, as he promises to soon, with a most popular lecture.—Littleton Republic.

The bright moonlight of Friday evening of last week was in perfect accord with the soft, silvery, brilliancy of Rev. Dr. Willits' lecture on "Moonshine" at the Normal hall and a large audience of his many friends was in attendance. It was an extra entertainment, after the regular course was over, given to please those who were disappointed in not hearing him when promised. As he gave "Sunshine" the winter previous, so he gave its counterpart then. Although he dwelt on the "Illusions of Mankind," as his sub title described it, yet it was construsted and delivered in such a pleasing, genial manner that no one anywhere could be in the least offended, although the subject in some lecturers' hands would have proved very severe and sarcastic. His arrangement was very methodical, the points made were very clear and distinct and each was illustrated by some very appropriate story that will long remain in the memory of nearly all. The audience was almost continually in a state of merriment and testified its appreciation by frequent applause, while at the close many expressions of private pleasure were heard among all, and many expressed a desire to hear the popular and kind lecturer many times. In his introduction the speaker made an earnest plea for the presentation of moral truths in an attractive and benevolent manner, which is not often done. Kindness applies equally well to every thing but especially to that most important subject. Physical illusions were first illustrated and then those of love, the pursuit of wealth, then conservatism and morbility were treated in a thorough and effective manner. Much good practical advice was given that if followed would make the condition of society as pleasant as it was during the delivery of the lecture, which was both harmonious and humorous in the extreme.

An article appeared in this paper Feb. 17, which reflected unjustly upon the glove interests of Plymouth. I have made careful inquiry regarding the allegations contained therein and find that they are untrue. While the manufacturers do not deny that some gloves are made from sheepskin, they are always sold as such and not as buck. As to pasting of pieces it is not done, and dies are rarely used on Plymouth stock. The seams are sewed by hand and not by machine as stated. The hand sewing is the strong point of a Plymouth Glove, and from which, and it's good form and durability, it has acquired a world wide reputation. The gloves have been manufactured by firms from the start, who have enjoyed a reputation for fair dealing and honest goods, that is seldom maintained in any business for so long a period, and the mark "Plymouth Buck Glove," is stamped on many gloves manufactured elsewhere, as a guarantee of its goodness; and in this way many inferior makes are sold. The assertions, made by "One Who Knows" in the article of Feb. 17, of fraud and deception are groundless and are a base slur on our glove manufacturers.

ED.

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ALL THE NEWS

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are intended to be a faithful transcript of what occurs at the national capital, undisfigured by personal assaults upon public men, and as impartial in the presentation of news as it is possible to make them. The Foreign and Domestic Correspondence is the work for the most part of persons who reside in the places from which they write, and is consequently devoted to a record of what occurs, rather than to guide-book descriptions of places visited. In

EDITORIAL OPINION

the Daily Advertiser is republican. It does not bind itself to accept all regular nominations, to advocate all party measures, or to yield its judgment at the bidding of any caucus or convention. But it does hold that the best interests of the country will be most truly advanced by the ascendency of the republican party. Believing that great reforms, in the civil service, in the coinage and currency, in the system of taxation, particularly in the tariff, and in other governmental matters, are urgently necessary, and that they can best be carried into effect by the republican party, it will omit no opportunity to press upon its readers the necessity of such reforms. But it will also comment in a free and independent spirit upon all topics of the day, foreign politics and domestic concerns, economical questions, and literary, social and religious movements.

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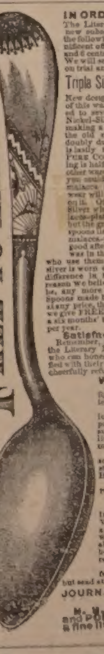
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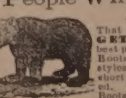
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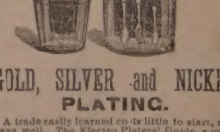
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PEWS.—To let or sell in the Methodist Church, Plymouth. Enquire of ALVIN BURLEIGH. jan6tf

NEWS OF THE DAY

GENERAL ITEMS.

—Fire Marshal Sheldon, of New York, believes the fire in the German Catholic School was started by a lighted match thrown into the closet by a girl.

—A murderer in the jail at Newaygo, Mich., died from terror, imagining the noise of a party in a neighboring house to be that of a mob about to lynch him.

—Ellis Craft, one of the Ashland (Ky.) murderers, was convicted at Grayson, the jury fixing the punishment as death.

—A new comet has been discovered which promises to be a brilliant one. It is in the constellation Pegasus.

—The Rev. Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne, President of the Massachusetts State Agricultural College, died in New York City on Friday. Dr. Chadbourne went to New York to attend the funeral of ex-Governor Morgan, and was taken ill on the train.

—The prisoners in the Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., made a preconcerted attempt at escape on Friday, by a revolt and setting the shops on fire. The loss by fire amounts to $500,000, but not a prisoner escaped. The revolt broke out just as the prisoners had finished eating and were returning to the shops. The man who planned and directed the revolt, John B. Johnson, a safe-blower by record, was sent up there for twelve years from Shelby county, in last November, on conviction for highway robbery. The revolt was quieted by calling in troops.

—At Milford, Mass., thirteen school children were thrown from a double-runner sled which struck a tree and nearly all of them were picked up unconscious. A number of them were seriously injured.

—One thousand marks have been sent from Germany in aid of the sufferers in the Ohio Valley.

—Frank James was arraigned on three indictments for murder and his trial was set down for June next.

—The steamer Morro Castle, of the New York and Charleston line, was totally destroyed by fire at her dock at Charleston, S. C. No lives lost.

—An aged colored couple named Townsend, who lived on their farm near Memphis, Tenn., were murdered in bed on Tuesday night. Their colored laborer, who is now under arrest, is accused of the crime.

—The question of the successor of Lord Lorne as Governor General is agitating Canadian Political circles.

—The Coroner's jury made some wretched discoveries on their visit to the Fourth street Catholic school in New York City where the fire and panic occurred on Tuesday. Eighteen deaths have occurred and one or two more deaths are expected among the injured children.

—The levee of Columbus, Ky., broke on Sunday morning at daybreak and the town is submerged to an average depth of ten feet. Business is suspended. The loss is severe.

—News from South America is to the effect that the American, British, French and Italian Ministers at Lima had agreed to write to their governments asking for their joint intervention to put a stop to the war between Chili and Peru on such terms as those ministers might deem satisfactory.

—The bill prohibiting the manufacture of hats in the New York State prison passed the Assembly.

—A dispatch from Hong Kong says the United States steamer Ashuelot has been lost in the Asiatic storm; eleven of the crew were drowned. The Ashuelot is rated as an iron vessel, with paddles, carrying six guns; of 786 tons burden and 1,370 displacement. She has been abroad for some time. She was a double ender.

—The New Jersey Senate concurrent resolution to adopt a prohibitory amendment to the State constitution came to a final vote in the House of Representatives and was defeated.

—The Maine Central Railroad Company was indicted, tried, convicted of manslaughter and fined $5,000 at Bangor, Me.

—There has been very little loss of cattle on the Plains during the present season.

—The Board of Education of Chicago has ordered an inspection of every public school, with a view to provide every necessary means of escape of the scholars in case of fire in either of them.

—Dr. Orton, of Milwaukee, charged with the death of a patient, to whom he was engaged to be married, by malpractice, was, on the finding of a coroner's jury, committed to jail in default of $2,000 bail.

—A slight fire in the parochial school attached to the Roman Catholic Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, in E. 4th st., N. Y., caused a panic among the 700 children in the crowded class rooms. In the frantic rush for the stairways a frail balustrade gave way and precipitated the children in a heap upon the first floor. Hundreds crowded and fell down upon those underneath, and trampled to death or suffocated the children at the bottom. Sixteen were killed and ten seriously injured.

—A synopsis of Governor Morgan's will was filed with the Surrogate of New York City Tuesday. By it nearly one million dollars are given in personal legacies and about three-quarters of a million to charities.

—The list of the dead at the Braidwood colliery is increasing; eighty names now appear on the fatal roll.

—In the Lower House of the New Jersey Legislature the concurrent resolution providing for a prohibitory amendment to the constitution was ordered to a third reading.

—The steamship Valencia, flying the American flag, was fired at with solid shot from one of the Dutch forts in the harbor of Curacoa. Two United States consuls were on board at the time. It is claimed that as the proceedings of the Valencia were in every respect regular there is no excuse for the outrage.

—The elopement and marriage of a wealthy Canadian belle to a young man, deemed an adventurer, has created quite a stir in Dominion society.

—An aged couple in Baltimore being in extreme want and preferring death to beggary, committed suicide by taking poison.

—The captain of an abandoned brigantine with his wife, child and a crew of six, were for four days on the Spanish main in a damaged boat before they were rescued. Their craft was only kept from sinking by constant bailing.

—By the explosion of a kerosene lamp four young children were burned to death near Brackett, Texas.

—William G. Smith, an express messenger, fought a robber on an Albany and Susquehanna train, and though wounded twice beat off the thief and saved the $40,000 in his charge.

—Eighty convicts in the shoe shop at Sing Sing Prison revolted against work and were locked in their cells. There were at one time 152 rebellious convicts locked up on a bread and water diet.

—By the will of the late William E. Dodge, of New York, over $300,000 is distributed among charitable institutions.

—The movement for uniting all the Methodists of the Dominion of Canada into one general body meets with general favor in nearly all the boards.

—There are fears that the great snowfall in Manitoba may cause terrible floods when the thaw sets in.

—Eight men were overcome by the black damp in a Nova Scotia coal mine. Five were rescued by a party of volunteers.

—The New York *Herald* opened a fund for the Ohio flood sufferers with a subscription of $5,000.

—Suits for damages to the amount of $350,000 have been commenced by sufferers from the Newhall House fire at Milwaukee.

—The iron house of John V. Ayer's Sons, of Chicago, has failed, with liabilities aggregating $2,000,000.

—Peach trees were in bloom in South Carolina on the 13th inst.

—A bill has been introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature requiring that all articles made in reformatory and penal institutions be branded or marked as the product of convict labor.

—The steamship Guyandotte, of the Old Dominion line, ran into the United States monitor Ajax, in the James River, sustaining considerable damage to her bows.

—At Weatherford, Texas, two men were suffocated in a well of foul gas.

—An express train struck a sleigh at Wallingford, Conn., killing four persons and injuring another.

—A sad story comes from Deer Island, Me. A brother on visiting his sister, who lived in a somewhat out-of-the-way place, on entering the house found four children lying dead from diphtheria and the mother lying ill in bed with a new-born babe.

—Seventy-seven persons are known to have perished at the Diamond Coal Mine disaster near Braidwood, Ill.

—At Cincinnati the outlook is more cheerful owing to the falling of the river. Twenty-five thousand people are in need. Relief committees are organizing to cope with the distress.

—Three men were frozen to death while attempting to cross the ice near Thunder Bay, Manitoba.

—Phyllis Williams, colored, died near Binghampton, N. Y., aged 111 years.

—Promissory notes redeemable in currency given to laborers in payment of wages are claimed to be liable to a tax of ten per cent. The government has begun suits against New Jersey glass manufacturers to recover such tax.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

—William H. Bigwn, a member of the first star route jury, has been indicted for receiving money to influence his action as a juror.

—The Senate passed the House Naval Bill with some amendments. The Senate also took up the Utah Bill.

—The resolution calling on the President for all correspondence which has taken place between the United States and Russia in regard to the treatment of Jews in Russia was reported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs and adopted by the House.

—The Senate passed the Army Appropriation bill, with amendments striking out the general legislation it contained.

—The House adopted the amendment to the Sundry Civil bill providing for the sale of the Wallabout Bay property.

—The House Commerce Committee have presented an elaborate report on the River and Harbor bills of this and last session.

—Mr. Beltzhoover formulated his attack on General Hazen and the Signal Service in the House on Monday. General Hazen was warmly defended by a number of members.

—There has been a disagreement between the Secretary of the Navy and Commander Gorringe which has led to the latter offering his resignation. The commander says he was grossly insulted by the Secretary.

—The House agreed to the conference report on the Indian Appropriation bill, and it was agreed to. The bill as passed appropriates $5,363,655, being $13,600 less than it appropriated as it passed the Senate, and $158,700 more than as it originally passed the House. The House also agreed to the conference report on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. This bill as it passed appropriates $1,296,755, being $38,500 greater than as it originally passed the House.

—The Tariff bill, with the accompanying provisions for a reduction of internal revenue taxes, was passed by the Senate by a vote of 42 to 19, after the tariff part of the bill had been adopted by a vote of 37 to 20, with one exception—Mr. Mitchell, of Pennsylvania—the opponents of the bill were Democrats. Nine Democrats voted for the bill. The bill now goes to the House.

—In the Senate on Monday Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, offered as a substitute for the Tariff Bill a measure decreasing the whole line of custom duties fifteen per cent. for the next fiscal year beginning June 18, 1883, and ten per cent. more during the following year. Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, introduced a similar bill in the House.

—In the House on Monday a motion by Mr. Kelley to suspend the rules and pass the Internal Revenue bill was defeated. The vote stood 162 to 97. Forty-five Democrats voted with Mr. Kelley. The defeated bill would cut off about $20,000,000 of internal revenue.

—The House passed the Legislative Appropriation bill. The amendment fixing the hours of labor in the departments from nine to four and reduces the number of internal revenue collection districts to eighty-two.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

—A dispatch from Constantinople says: "It is now known that twenty-two persons were drowned on Thursday by the wreck of a steamer in the Bosphorus."

—In the debate on Irish affairs in the English House of Commons, Mr. O'Brien declared that crime in Ireland was distinctly traceable to evictions and to bad administration of the law.

—A number of Irish Americans are said to be secretly leaving Ireland for America.

—A subscription has been opened in Berlin in aid of the sufferers by the floods in America.

—The French Admiral on the Madagascar station has been ordered to defend the rights of France on the island.

—In the English House of Commons Mr. Forster defended his administration as Irish Chief Secretary, and severely attacked Mr. Parnell, declaring that he had connived at the commission of outrages.

—General Macadaras denies that he is the mysterious "Number One," and has invited an inquiry at the hands of the British Embassy in Paris.

—The American Minister in Rome gave a grand fete on Washington's Birthday.

—The Allen line steamer Buenos Ayrean collided with a steamer off Lamlash, Scotland. Eleven of the crew of the latter steamer were drowned.

—Captain Delephine and a quartermaster of the steamer St. Laurent, was washed overboard and drowned on the voyage to Havre.

—Kalakaua has been crowned King of the Hawaiian Islands.

—Twenty-one prisoners have been committed for trial in Dublin to answer the charge of murdering Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke. Still further arrests are to be made.

—The secretary of the British Embassy at Teheran and a native escort were attacked on the Turcoman steppes and nine of the escort were killed.

—James Carey, the Dublin Town Councillor, has turned informer. He tells the story of the Phoenix Park murder, inculpating Brady and Kelly as the chief culprits. He also narrates the attempts on the life of Mr. Forster. He said that on the morning of the murder Curley, Joseph Hanlon and Fagan were the first, Brady and Kelly were next, and McCaffrey and Patrick Delaney came after. Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke were allowed to pass through by the first three and the last four men faced right about. When Carey again looked the two rear men had closed in on the two gentlemen and the murder followed.

A GLOOMY RECORD.

Is this Really an Unlucky Year—The Many Disasters Recorded.

[From the New York Tribune.]

People say this is an unlucky year. And yet, so rapidly has one woe trodden upon another's heels, and so easily do we forget last week's calamity in the contemplation of the fresh one, that few actually realize how gloomy the record of the seven weeks since New Year's really is.

January opened with a series of catastrophes on land and sea, and the record of disaster and death has been continuous to this time. In Germany widespread consternation and suffering were caused by the floods, especially in the middle Rhine district, as many as 7,000 persons being homeless in Manheim, Worms and Ludwigshafen. In Hungary the inundations of the Danube and its tributaries created a similar feeling of alarm, there being a heavy loss of life in Raab and 10,000 persons being left roofless, if not homeless. Many villages in France have been damaged by floods, and similar havoc has been wrought in the lake region of England. In the United States enormous losses have been sustained from high water, and the Ohio Valley has been devastated from Pittsburgh to Cairo. Ireland shares in the distress of nations because last season's crops were worth $12,500,000 less than the average annual yield of the decade, and consequently there are apprehensions of scarcity of food in the least prosperous sections of the island. Even as far away as Iceland the year has opened ominously with signs of starvation.

To these national calamities, due to natural causes, must be added local catastrophes such as the destruction of the Swiss village of Marais by a landslide, the disastrous snowslide near Crested Butte in Colorado, and the entombment of seventy miners at Diamond, Ill.

Human agencies, moreover, have contributed by their blindness, recklessness and powerlessness to swell this list of calamities. If great storms have swept over the seas and left them strewn with wrecks, and if the floods have clapped their hands in many lands, man's ignorance and helplessness have added to the sense of insecurity which the opening year has imparted. Two ocean steamships have been sunk in collisions, one carrying down with her over 400 passengers and seamen. Three great hotels have been burned in the United States, the loss of life in one instance being very large. In Russia the town of Kherson has been nearly destroyed by fire, and in Poland 216 lives have been lost in a panic in a circus. In New York sixteen or more children have been trampled to death in a panic, and in Milwaukee an audience has narrowly escaped the same fate. There have been startling railway accidents at Tehichipa and elsewhere, and disastrous explosions in San Francisco, Puget Sound, Glasgow and Holland. These and many other calamities have made the opening year conspicuous for its misfortunes.

The ravages of death, moreover, have heavily depleted the world's working stock of genius, wisdom and philanthropy.

Farm Gates.

Have as few farm gates as possible. Each one is an expense in its construction and subsequent care. It never pays to make a poor gate. The frame should be constructed of hard and lasting wood, with the slats of light but durable material. This gate needs thorough bracing with strips of wood, or better, rods of iron, which run from the bottom of the latch to the top of the hinge-end. A gate thus braced cannot sag, and it is impossible for it to get out of the rectangular form. When finished, a gate should be painted. The farm gate should be wide enough to permit the free passage of loads of hay and grain, field rollers and harvesters.

A most important point is a large, durable and well-set post, upon which the gate is to be hung. The hinge-post should not be less than eight inches square, and set at least three and one half feet deep. The earth needs to be rammed firmly around the post. A first-class gate is expensive at the outset, but needs very little attention afterward for several years.

Railway Construction for 1882.

The *Railway Age* publishes a summary of the railway construction in the United States for the year 1882. The summary covers only the main tracks and shows the construction in 45 of the 47 States and Territories on 342 lines to aggregate 11,343 miles, or about 2,000 miles more than in 1881, which exceeded the construction in any previous year by 3,000 miles. The construction is divided as follows: In 5 New England States, 58½ miles; in 4 Middle States, 1,315¼ miles; in 5 Middle Western States, 2,077¼ miles; in 11 Southern States, 1,490½ miles; in 4 States in the Missouri River belt, 2,063½ miles; in 5 States in the Kansas belt, 2,157½ miles; in 5 States in the Colorado belt, 1,165 miles, and in 6 States in the Pacific belt, 1,020 miles.

Who to Do Business With.

Here is a new dodge that is being practiced: A successful speculator hires a store in a thriving village, stocks it with showy but poor merchandise, and pretends that he means to establish a permanent business. At the end of a month or two, he receives a telegram announcing the death of his father in London, and urging him to come at once to look after the estate. Then he announces that he must sacrifice his goods in order to get off quickly, and they are sold by auction at a good price. The legitimate business men of a village are the men to do business with and will always treat their patrons fairly. They have a business reputation to maintain and must maintain it.

A VERY colored man, who entered complaint against another for assaulting and battering him upon the head, was told by the justice: "I don't see any marks." "Does yo s'pose he hit me wid a piece of chalk?" was the indignant rejoinder. The case proceeded.

A PRECOCIOUS boy, not more than five years old, hearing a gentleman at his father's table discussing the familiar line, "An honest man's the noblest work of God," said he knew it wasn't true; his mother was better than any man that ever was made.

The New York School Disaster.

The parochial primary school of the Roman Catholic Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Nos. 198 to 202 East Fourth street, New York City, is in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame. On Tuesday afternoon a fire started in a closet under the stairway leading from the second to the third story of the east wing, and upon the outbreak of the flames the pupils became panic-stricken. There were 500 girls and 200 boys in the nine class-rooms when the alarm was given, and by the time the doors—which unfortunately opened inwardly—were unlocked by the Sisters, the fire had eaten through the boards of the closet in which it started and was quickly devouring the staircase. The children became frantic, and rushed through the narrow corridors for the west wing. In a few seconds they were beyond control, and in their anxiety to escape blockaded the passageway.

They were all small and some of the weaker ones fainted. As the mass pressed forward to the stairs from the second to the first floor of the west wing the balustrade gave way and between forty and fifty of the little ones fell to the floor below. Then escape became impossible and the children in their endeavor to get free scrambled over each other until the main corridor leading to the street became choked. Many of the girls died of fright. In the stampede sixteen in all lost their lives. A large number were also more or less injured.

Officer James Nealis, of the seventeenth precinct, is a strapping fellow, strong as an ox. He says:

"I had a pretty good chance to measure the force of the pressure of the children in their rush for I stood in the middle between the crowd who were pushing that way into hall and the great heap of children who were jammed in on the stairs. When I tell you that I became so weak that it was necessary to carry me out later on, you can imagine, perhaps, what an awful pressure it was, and what it must have been to the little ones who were at the bottom of that fearful jam. I only wonder that thirty or forty were not killed instead of half that number. It was an awful place. There was a great pile of children, struggling and screaming like infuriated little demons. Some of those on the stairs beckoned to me to take them out, but I did not waste my time over any one who was right side up and had his head free. It was the fallen ones I was after. And I tell you it was a mighty hard job to get 'em. The only way I could work was to hold the crowd back with one hand and pull the little ones out with the other. We passed about thirty uninjured out of the church window and carried several of the wounded and dead out of the hall."

The funeral of the victims of the disaster took place on Thursday at the German Redemptionist Church. Six of the eight large pillars supporting the rear of the chancel had been wound with black and white crape. Four festoons of black and white crape extended from the dome of the church, ninety feet above the floor, to the bases of four of the lofty pillars which support the roof. Heavy bands of crape were festooned from the front of the main gallery, in the south end of the church, and there was a double festoon on the choir gallery above it.

Two black-robed nuns came from a point near the outer door, and were met by two of the nineteen deacons of the church, who were scattered through the building, each wearing upon his breast a silver cross. Following the nuns were twenty-eight girls, from 6 to 8 years old, wearing white dresses, black sashes, and wreaths of flowers. They went and stood on either side of the main aisle, next the altar. The military company marched in and stood next on either side of the aisle. The tolling of the chime of bells in the spire was faintly heard, and the Narr funeral procession came up the aisle to the chancel.

The coffin was laid exactly before the middle of the altar, with the foot toward the altar, and the many mourners who followed it went into the front pews on the main aisle, and the weeping of women began to be heard. Then thirteen other coffins were borne in, each followed by its group of mourners, and were deposited alternately to the right and to the left of the first, each with the foot toward the altar.

Six little girls dressed in white followed the coffin of Teresa Koetzner and six more the coffin of Alfonsa Fischer. At the conclusion of the mass the celebrant sprinkled holy water upon each coffin and waved a smoking censer over it.

At the end of the services, the funeral procession was formed in East Third street, and moved thence into Avenue C, into East Fourth street, into First avenue, through Third street to Avenue C, to Seventh street. Four policemen and the military company headed it until St. Francis Hospital was reached, when they opened ranks, and the procession passed on. Fifty-four carriages, and thirteen hearses were in line. The body of Eliza Brandenburgh was taken home by her parents to be photographed and was buried subsequently.

The hearses drove at intervals among the carriages. In Seventh street the procession divided, a part going to Houston Street Ferry and to the Cemetery of the Holy Trinity, while the rest, which were going to Calvary Cemetery, divided between the Seventh street and Thirty-fourth street ferries. Marie Habenneet, Lena Bindnagel, Mary Ann Happ, and Mina Ueter were buried in the Cemetery of the Holy Trinity, near Evergreens Cemetery. All the others were buried at Calvary. There were no services at the graves.

The remains of Barbara Bishon and Eliza Brandenburgh, two of the little victims, were buried at the expense of the church in the poor ground of Calvary Cemetery. There are no separate graves here, but a broad excavation is extended as space is needed. The coffin of a recent interment was still half visible in the bottom of the excavation when the procession arrived with the remains of the little girls. Mrs. Bishon, who is a widow and a Bohemian, able to speak but a few words of English, refused to have Barbara buried in this common grave. She bore a little marble headstone, marked with her child's name, but the workmen said that was useless in the "poor ground."

One of them told her that for $5 they would put the child in a vault, and for $17 she could afterward purchase a private lot. The woman had no money, but, with flaming eyes and burning cheeks, she stood by the grave, and refused to allow a shovelful of earth to be thrown upon her daughter's coffin. The cemetery workmen argued with her, a Bohemian hackman translating their words. At last she broke down and was led away to a carriage, and the coffin was soon covered with earth.

One of the saddest deaths among the children was that of Mary Ann Happ. She was an attractive, bright-faced child of eight years. She was one of seven children of Hermann and Katrina Happ, of No. 615 East Ninth street. The father, a wood sawyer, has been unfortunate in procuring work, and the family are poor. In a broken voice he told the reporter how he had been discharged because there was no more work for him and he had come home to find one of his little ones the victim of a terrible death.

Both he and his wife declare that their child was alive when she was dragged from the struggling mass and carried into the church, and that with prompt medical attention she might have been saved. There was no disfigurement upon the pretty little face as the body lay shrouded in white and surrounded by candles at the poor home. There were no external wounds upon the body, and the mother declares that even after she was allowed to remove the child from the church, where it lay an hour with no physician to render help, the heart still beat.

Hints Concerning Clover.

Clover is sown, as a rule, early in the spring, whether with some grain crop, the cultivated grasses or as a crop by itself. A practice common in the Northern States is to sow clover on late snows in March or April.

The analysis of red clover indicates what manures will increase its growth. It contains from thirty-two to thirty-four per cent. of lime and about the same per cent. of potash, with nine to ten per cent. of phosphoric acid, magnesia, etc. As lime enters so largely into its composition, lands deficient in this respect require generous applications of lime. Deficient soils are also benefited by gypsum (sulphate of lime), the phosphates and wood ashes. Common stable manure, containing as it does all the elements of a good fertilizer, is also suitable as a top-dressing for any pasture or meadow.

While gypsum is not always a success on ordinary soils, sown broadcast at the rate of one to three hundred bushels after the leaves are developed, it seldom fails to promote a remarkable growth of stem and leaves. Experiments made by Dr. Pincus, of Germany, regarding the action of gypsum on clover, made it appear that the sulphates check the development of the flowers and also of the seed, from which he inferred that, while the application of gypsum is favorable to a large increase in the yield of hay, it is not favorable to the development of the seed crop. Commissioner Killebrew, of Tennessee, says he has rarely found benefit from the top-dressing of gypsum on clayey loams; its effects have always been apparent on a strong limestone soil. In a dry season gypsum is undoubtedly beneficial on all soils, and it always serves a good end in its highly stimulating effects on well-restored lands where there is a good coat of clover.

Bones are also an invaluable aid to clovers, their leading elements being lime and phosphoric acid; nitrogen is also abundant. A dressing of bone dust will often quite restore old pastures which have been long cropped and the phosphate of lime exhausted. Grasses are greatly benefited by wood ashes. A top-dressing of ashes may be applied to grass on all kinds of soil with the assurance that they will pay the expense attending the application. For permanent mowing lands, ashes are advised when they can be obtained in sufficient quantity.

Coarse manures ought not to be thrown on clover, as they are liable to injure the plants. An excellent top-dressing for meadows, to be applied after the last cutting, or in the spring, when the soil is poor, is barnyard manure composted with muck, peat, leaves, sod, potato tops and other perishable vegetable matter.

Professor Levi Stockbridge, of Massachusetts, after a series of experiments with mineral manures at the Agricultural College at Amherst, prepared the following formula for a fertilizer to be sown on clover—broadcast—in the early spring to induce an increased yield:—Nitrogen, 43 pounds; potash, 40 pounds, and phosphoric acid 11 pounds. These materials he advised to be supplied in the form of sulphate of ammonia, 24 per cent. dry salt, 215 pounds; muriate potash, 80 per cent. dry salt, 80 pounds; superphosphates, 80 pounds. This amount was designed for one acre.

A LITTLE FARM.—Beyond the Mississippi River there are 1,200,000 square miles not settled by white men, and of this area 240,000 square miles, embracing much of the best land, are included within Indian reservations, while much of the remainder consists of mountainous tracts, inaccessible or sterile, and arid regions which cannot be irrigated.

ARTIFICIAL diamonds are now made with such perfection that they can scarcely be told from the real gems. The way to test them is to ask the pawnbroker for an advance.

A FEMALE physician in a New York town is charged with commencing a post-mortem examination before the patient was dead. She is entitled to the medal as the most inquisitive woman on record.

A BIG handed sawyer named Shaw,
Put his finger too near the buzz-saw,
He saw his mistake,
But each pain and ache,
St. Jacobs Oil cured in his paw.

A rheumatic old man named Meeker,
Was sick a whole year in Topeeker,
He there would have died,
But St. Jacobs Oil tried,
It sent him back cured to Osweeger.

THE WHEAT CROP.—The Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture estimates the wheat crop of the State at 22,425,000 bushels, from 1,495,000 acres. Returns from fifty-nine counties report an increase, varying from two per cent. in Schuylkill to forty per cent. in Lancaster, over the yield of 1881, while a decrease of from one to ten per cent. is shown in seven counties.

FOR homeopathic medicines only one medal was awarded at the Centennial Exposition, and that to Messrs. Boericke & Tafel. They also obtained official recognition at Valparaiso and at the Paris Exposition. Theirs is the oldest and most reliable of these establishments in America, and parties contemplating purchases in that direction will do well to address them at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago or New Orleans.

ELDER MOSE KITE.

His Hair-Breadth Escapes from Seen and Unseen Foes.

From Kansas Chief, January 18, 1883.

Most of our older citizens well remember Mose Kite (who lived in Petersburg Bottom), the hero of our State's early political history, who was of stalwart build and powerful physique; who in 1858 led a colony of our people to Pike's Peak; who fought the Indians on the plains and was shot through the body; who on his return here after the rebellion was converted and baptized by Elder Hanshall, of the Christian Church at Petersburg Bottom, and became a revival preacher of celebrity all through this section. They will also recall the fact that, attacked with consumption and reduced to a skeleton, he was obliged to remove to the Rockies in the hope of saving his life. None thought he would succeed. Last fall, however, the editor of this paper met him at the head of the Republican river, bigger and more robust than ever. "Why, I thought you had died of consumption long, long ago, Elder!"

"Me? I never had consumption, man! though people thought that was what ailed me, and I thought so myself. But the doctors had sent me on a wild goose chase after a dozen other diseases, just as fatal, and this was the wildest one of all."

The good Elder then recounted to us, in a charming vein, his many adventures in the rough and ready life he had led, "but," he said, "remarkable as you may think my warlike life has been, I have a much more interesting story to tell you."

"You know what a rough, noisy fellow I used to be; and I could stand any hardship. Why, on a wager, I have knocked down an ox and a mule with my fist. I have fought ruffians, border outlaws and Indians; but I was

DOGGED FOR YEARS

by a more dangerous unseen enemy that was ever getting me more completely in his clutches. I was shot by an Indian in a fight on the plains, but that wound healed readily and gave me but little trouble. After I returned to Kansas and commenced preaching, I first began to give way. I had a dull feeling, accompanied with a pain in the right side. Dr. Butler, our family physician, said my liver was out of order, caused by the malaria of the bottoms. I had always had an appetite like an ostrich, but my digestion became seriously impaired. While on the circuit preaching, I consulted a doctor, who said I had dyspepsia. After that, distressing palpitation of the heart followed, and the physician said this was caused by my indigestion and diseased liver, which would probably terminate fatally. Sometimes I had a ravenous appetite, at others none at all. I was feverish and then chilly. My food seemed to do me no good. A specialist told me I had a tape worm! Then I was troubled with unusual quantities of water and a frequent desire to urinate, which was done with difficulty and great pain. The specialist said I had a touch of the gravel, caused by the use of the alkaline water of the plains. I then began to suffer severe pains in the loins and the small of the back, accompanied with sudden attacks of dizziness, during which I had to sit or lie down, to avoid falling. I was forced to abandon

TRAVELING AND PREACHING,

because I could no longer ride on horseback, or trust myself out alone. I began to be seriously alarmed, and sought the advice of the most noted physician within reach. He said that my frequent horseback riding had jolted and jarred me until the old Indian wound, which had injured my kidneys, had become inflamed. He treated me with medicines and electricity also, but gave me no permanent benefit. My painful symptoms all returned. I began to cough, got very thin and my legs were disagreeably numb. I began to despair. At each attempt to cure, my ailments became worse, with new symptoms. I next consulted a celebrated physician from the East, who, after thumping and examining me, stated that I was in an advanced stage of consumption and threatened with diabetes and paralysis! He thought I might possibly prolong my life for a year or two, by seeking a higher and drier climate. This was my condition when the people in your part of the country last saw me.

Then I started for the Rockies but liked this country, and settled here. At first the change helped me, but about three years ago the benefit ceased. Then I failed so rapidly that I could be out of bed only part of each day. All my old symptoms returned. At this crisis, a party of Eastern gentlemen,

ON A BUFFALO HUNT,

made my house their headquarters. In the party was a Dr. Wakefield, who informed me that I had a bad case of incurable Bright's Disease, and gave me a preparation which might, he said, ease me for a few weeks or months, but that was the best that could be done. Around the bottle was a newspaper. Now a newspaper was a rarity in our home, and I sat in my chair looking it over when my eye providentially fell upon an article relating a most wonderful cure of Bright's disease—the very malady that was killing me—by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure (of Rochester, N. Y.). Convinced that further delay would be fatal, and everything else failing, the next morning I dispatched one of my boys to the nearest railroad station, many miles distant, to obtain a bottle of the Safe Cure. The druggist said the demand for the Cure was so great he could not keep it in stock, and he had to send to Kansas City for more. It was more than a week before it arrived, and I was daily getting weaker. But it came at last, and I at once began to take it. When I told Dr. Wakefield what I was taking, he gave me a look, half of scorn, half of pity, as much as to say,

'POOR FELLOW!

he is putting his trust in a humbug.' Nevertheless I persevered, and for the past year and a half I have been as stout and rugged as I ever was in my life. After escaping the attacks of Indians and half a dozen doctors, I was lying at the mercy of a still more dreadful foe that was about giving me the finishing blow, when that great remedy stepped in, slew my adversary, and placed me firmly on my feet once more. I have commenced preaching again; for I look upon the circumstances and manner of my cure as a direct interposition of Providence, and to Providence are my services due. That is my story. I think it is as good as a romance, and much better, for it is true."

Such is the substance and very nearly the language of Elder Kite's narrative. Those who read it, and are suffering, may benefit by his experience, if they will follow his example.

"YOUR language is wholly uncalled for," as the publisher told the author whose works failed to sell.

Frazer Axle Grease.

One greasing lasts two weeks; all others two or three days. Do not be imposed on by the humbug stuffs offered. Ask your dealer for Frazer's, with label on. It saves your horse labor and you too. It received first medal at the Centennial and Paris Expositions. Sold everywhere.

ANYONE who is prosperous may by the turn of fortune's wheel become wretched before evening.—Ammianus Marcellinus.

MARKET NOTES.

NEW YORK MARKET.

The Wholesale New York market quotations show:

BEANS—Prime, $6.70@$3.75; fair to good, $2.40@$2.45 per bushel.

BUTTER—New York sold at 30@31c. for choice in pails, and 20@24c. common to good. Western sold at 39@41c. and the common Western at 18@20c.

CHEESE—Factory fancy, 13¾@14c; do. fair to good, 11@11c.

EGGS—Quotations ranged from 27c. for ordinary, to 25c. for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

FLOUR—Superfine, $3.75@$4.00; Western, $4.70@$8.00; extra New York, $4.50@$7.00.

HAY—Shipping, 60@65c.; clover, 55@70c.; salt, 45c; straw, 50@55c.

HOPS—New York, 95@$1.00; Eastern, 85@95c; yearlings, 80@87c; olds, — @ —.

PETROLEUM—Refined, 7⅞c; crude, 6⅞@7⅞c in bulk; in barrels, 8⅞c; naphtha, 6⅞c. in shipping order, and 11½@12c. in cases.

PORK—New mess, $19.00@$19.25; dressed hogs, 9½@9¾c.

WHEAT—Spring No. 3, —@97½c.; Milwaukee, No. 2, $1.06; amber, $1.12@$2.40; white, $1.08½@$1.18.

RYE—State, 76@81½c.

WOOL—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, XXX, 45@46c.; XX, 42@44c.; X, 42@43c.; No. 1, 45@47c.; No. 2, 38@40c.; common, 33@35c.; New York and Western XX and X, 39@45½c.; No. 1, 44@45c.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

FLOUR—State family, —@$4.75; rye flour, $3.75@$4.67½; wheat, State, $—@$1.13; amber, $1.15; corn, yellow, 51½c.; mixed State, 62c.

PETROLEUM—Refined, 7⅞c.; crude, 6⅞c.

WOOL—State and Western XX, 46@50c.; X, 47@48c.; medium, 50@51c.; coarse, 46c.

BOSTON MARKET.

FLOUR—From $3.50@$4.00 for low and medium, to $4.75@$6.00 for choice Minnesota. Corn, 72@73c. for mixed and yellow.

BUTTER—Common, 20c.@25c.; Vermont dairy, 30@35c.; choice creamery, 38@37c.

CHEESE—13@14c.

BEANS—$1.50@$3.35.

HAY—Choice, $17@$18.

CATTLE MARKETS.

BUFFALO—Cattle, good quality, $5.25@$5.65; hogs, fair to good, $7.35@$7.40; best, $7.50.

EAST LIBERTY, PENN.—Best cattle, $5.75@$6.25; medium to good, $4.50@$5.50; common to fair, $3.00@$4.25; Hogs, Yorkers, $7.10@$7.20; Philadelphias, $7.70@$7.80. Sheep, $3.00@$5.50.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—Cattle, choice, $—@$10.00; extra, $8.50@$9.00; first quality, $7.75@$8.25; second quality, $5.00@$7.00; third quality, $4.00@$4.75. Sheep and lambs—wool sheep, $2.00@$5.00; extra, $5.75@$6.25; spring lambs, 5@7½c. Veal calves, 5½@7½c.

PURE COD-LIVER OIL, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

I HAVE found by experience that there is nothing better for a man than mildness and clemency.—Terence.

DR. PIERCE'S "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the most valuable nervine properties, especially adapted to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back, inward fever, congestion, inflammation, or ulceration, or from nervousness or neuralgic pains. By druggists.

THE world does not require so much to be informed as to be reminded.—Hannah Moore.

"For Twenty Years."

PITTSTON, Pa., Sept. 8, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & CO.: Sirs—For 20 years I have been troubled with kidney disease, accompanied by rheumatism. From your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure I have received greater benefit than I ever expected to receive from any medicine.
J. L. GIBBONS.

OUR minds are as different as our destination—happiness; but few are going by the same road.—Colton.

GET Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners applied to new boots or shoes before you run them over.

WE MUST learn to infuse sublimity into trifles; that is power.—Millet.

Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Sexual Debility. $1.

THE skillful class of flatterers praise the discourse of an ignorant friend and the face of a deformed one.—Juvenal.

CONSUMPTION in its early stages is readily cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," though, if the lungs are wasted no medicine will effect a cure. No known remedy possesses such soothing and healing influence over all scrofulous, tuberculous, and pulmonary affections as the "Discovery." John Wills, of Elyria, Ohio, writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' does positively cure consumption, as, after trying every other medicine in vain, this succeeded." Mr. Z. T. Phelps, of Cuthbert, Ga., writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my wife of bronchitis and incipient consumption." Sold by druggists.

THE only disadvantage of an honest heart is credulity.—Sir Philip Sidney.

For Thick Heads.

Heavy stomachs, bilious conditions—Wells' May Apple Pills—anti-bilious, cathartic. 10 and 25c.

THERE is no benefit so small that a good man will not magnify it.—Seneca.

"SOLID COMFORT" can be realized by those suffering from all forms of Scrofula, if they will take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured.

EVERY great example of punishment has in it some injustice, but the suffering individual is compensated by the public good.—Tacitus.

DYSPEPSIA, liver complaint, and kidney affections. For treatise giving successful self-treatment address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

IN adversity it is easy to despise life; he is truly brave who can endure a wretched life.—Martial.

YOU would use St. Patrick's Salve if you knew the good it would do you.

ENVY is blind, and knows nothing except how to depreciate the excellencies of others.—Livy.

That Husband of Mine

Is three times the man he was before he began using Wells' Hair Renewer. $1. Druggists.

SLUMBER not in the tents of your comrades. The world is advancing, advance with it.—Mazzini.

HAVE you seen the Chroilithion collars and cuffs? Something new. Ask for them.

THE surest way to health, say what they will, Is never to suppose we shall be ill.—Churchill.

THOUGH SALT RHEUM

Does not directly imperil life, it is a distressful, vexatious and resolute complaint. Patient endurance of its numerous very small watery pimples, hot and smarting, requires true fortitude. If the discharged matter sticks, itches, and the scabs leave underneath a reddened surface, the disease has not departed, and Hood's Sarsaparilla, in moderate doses, should be continued.

FAMOUS CASE IN BOSTON.

"My little four-year-old girl had a powerful eruption on her face and head. Under her eyes it was regular scalding red and sore, like a burn. Back of her left ear we had to shave her hair close to her head. Five or six physicians and two hospitals gave up her case as incurable, save that she might outgrow it. When it began to maturate I became alarmed. In three weeks, with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the sores began to heal; two bottles made her eyes as clear as ever. To-day she is as well as I am."
JOHN CAREY, 164 D Street, South Boston.

ATTEST: I know John Carey. He is an honest, good man, whose statements are worthy of entire credit. I believe what he says about his child's sickness. CLINTON H. COOK, Milk Street, Boston.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Sold by Druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

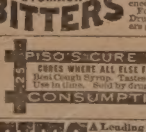
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STOMACH BITTERS

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25 PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION. 100

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USE NONE BUT THE BEST. THE GREAT FAMILY SOAP MAKER. SAPONIFIER THE ORIGINAL CONCENTRATED LYE SOLD BY ALL GROCERS PENNA. SALT MF'G. CO. PHILA.

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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

80 SHEETS fine writing paper, in blotter, with calendar, by mail for 25c. Agents Wanted. ECONOMY PRINTING CO., Newburyport, Mass.

$65 A MONTH and board for TEACHERS Students, Young Men and Ladies, in a light pleasant Business in your own county. Address P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., 915 Arch St., Philadelphia.

YOUNG MEN taught how to cut customer and shop clothing in a practical way by W. BUTTIS & CO., Dover St., New York, M'f'rs of Customer Clothing. Will take from 1 to 4 months to learn. Can make from 15 to $30 per week. Situations procured.

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FOR SILK, WOOL, OR COTTON. DRESSES, COATS, SCARFS, HOODS, YARN, STOCKINGS, CARPET RAGS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, or any fabric or fancy article easily and perfectly colored to any shade. Black, Brown, Green, Blue, Scarlet, Cardinal Red, Navy Blue, Seal Brown, Olive Green, Terra Cotta and 20 other best colors. Warranted Fast and Durable. Each package will color one to four lbs. of goods. If you have never used Dyes try these once. You will be delighted. Sold by druggists, or send us 10 cents and any color wanted sent post-paid. 24 colored samples and a set of fancy cards sent for a 3c. stamp. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

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Chas. H. Ditson & Co., 867 Broadway, N. Y.

Remember This.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails.

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malarial epidemic, bilious and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health and comfort.

In short they cure all Diseases of the stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. $500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer?



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE & BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or Tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in Insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box or six boxes for $5, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with $5, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by W. E. MASTEN, Druggist, Albany, N. Y., to whom all orders should be addressed.

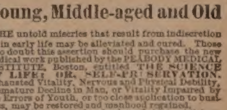
SAMARITAN CURES AND



NEVER FAILS. NERVINE

Is unfailing and infallible in curing Epileptic Fits, Spasms, Convulsions, St. Vitus Dance, Alcoholism, Opium Eating, Nervous debility, Scrofula and all Nervous and Blood diseases. To Clergymen, Lawyers, Literary men, Merchants, Bankers, Ladies and all whose sedentary employment causes Nervous Prostration, Irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or kidneys, or who require a nerve tonic, appetizer or stimulant, Samaritan Nervine is invaluable. Thousands proclaim it the most wonderful invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system. For sale by all Druggists. THE DR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL CO. Sole Proprietors, St. Joseph, Mo.

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THE untold miseries that result from indiscretion in early life may be alleviated and cured. Those who doubt this assertion should purchase the new medical work published by the PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Boston, entitled THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF-PRESERVATION. Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, or Vitality Impaired by the Errors of Youth, or too close application to business, may be restored and manhood regained.

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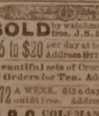
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